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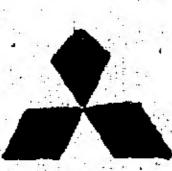
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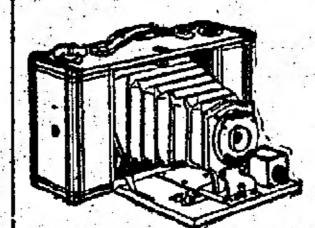
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BIRTHS. On September 12th, at 37, Weihaiwei Road, Shanghai, the wife of G. ELFORD GRIFFIN, of

On September 10th, at Shanghai, the wife of O. H. RITTER of a daughter. On September 10th, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. AD. WIDMANN, a daughter.

On September 8th, at Narcissus Bay, Wei-HUGH DONNITHORNE, dearly beloved son of Hugh and Ethel CAMPBELL, aged two years and four months.

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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 17TH, 1910.

EXPERIENCE all the world over abundantly justifies the expectation that the extension of railway communication in China will lead to a great development of the minera resources of the Empire. We have long been accustomed to read of the vast potential mineral wealth of the Celestial Empire, but down to the present day the is mined in the one province of Yunnan, and brought to Hongkong for export to foreign countries, the total value of this export being close on £600,000 a year. Antimony ranks next in importance in the list, and then comes Iron. China appears to be singularly deficient in precious metals. It must have often struck those who have given the slightest thought to the subject that China, as perhaps the largest silver-using country in the world, should

neglect to mine the metal which son e writers have told the world may be had in the country in any quantity for the digging. The fact appears to be that there are no Cobalts, no Potosis in China. Experiments, in some cases very costly experiments, have proved that silver is practically non-existent in places where it was assumed to abound. Close to Hongkong we have an abandoned silver mine as a monument of disappointed hopes, and in the neighbouring province of Kwangsi there is another in which much Hongkong capital was sunk. We have been led into these reflection by a brief-report-furnished by the superintendent of the Geological Department of the South Manchurian Railway Co. Incidentally the fact that there is such a department in connection with this railway is suggestive of the thoroughness which characterises the efforts of the Japanese in South Manchuria her bag valued at \$6 and containing sixty to make their railway pay. Prospecting cents. seems to have been very thoroughly done by the Geological Department, and the paragraph in the report which arrested our attention reads: "It is a singular fact, savouring somewhat of irony, that nowhere in all Manchuria, or even-in all China, a country standing for the silver standard in national currency, does silver occur. It is a little too sweeping, perhaps, the existence of silver in China is entirely mythical; but value of 850. there is certainly no proof of its existence in paying quantities. Silver mining, on the surface, had been carried on for over two hundred years in Kwangsi, before the Chinese Company to which we have alluded was formed in Hongkong to exploit the mine, situated near the district town of Kwei. The samples sent to Hongkong for assay produced excellent results, but on working the ore the deposits were found to be unsatisfactory, and something like a million dellars were lost in the enterprise. A good deal of money was wasted on unsuitable experts, and "the difficulty of the road to the mine" was one of the factors operating against the remunerative working of the mine which, if it did not contain silver in paying quantities, appears to have contained many other minerals which might have been profitably worked had there been railway communica. tion with the sea. The important bearing of railways on the economic development of China is now universally appreciated in China and it should not be many years before the export of minerals is represented in the annual trade returns by a much bigger ratio than at the present time.

giving some practical expression of the when she met with disaster on the rocks at Quelpart Island. At Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, funds were opened soon after the disaster, and in these communities it has probably excited no little surprise that no effort of the kind has been made in Hongkong, the headquarters of the fleet in the Eastern waters. In Japan the funds were opened by newspapers; League. We would have preferred to see similar action taken in Hongkong by the Navy League; it would have been appropriate, and it would, moreover, have served to advertise the continued existence of the | Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. branch of that organisation in the Colony Failing such (action; we are glad to welcome the formation of a representative Committee and we are sure their laudable efforts will be supported in a manner worthy of the Colony must experience a feeling of regret that as the headquarters of the Navy in the Far such excellent entertainment cannot be pro-East. There are possibly not a few people who will dislike the incongruity of "an in Hongkong of Oscar Wilde's latest work, entertainment of the variety description" in this connection, but previous experience has proved that the public will support a good demonstrated land pleasure of the auditors being cause in this way far more generally than manner. This "serious comedy for trivial they would contribute to a subscription list, and in such a matter therefore the end able impression already created by their good all must be held to justify the means. Public tangible proofs of it have been astonishingly sympathy is better shown by the hundred small. The export of minerals does not small subscriptions than by one of large represent more than two per cent. of the amount. We see that the funds in northern total export trade of China, and of this two ports amount to about \$5000 altogether; per cent., Tin represents considerably more there is also a fund at Portsmonth to which than half. We believe we are correct in H.M. Queen Alexandra has contributed saying that the whole of the Tin exported £100, and doubtless this splendid lead has been well followed, so that there is likely to be a substantial sum for division among the bereaved dependents of the men who lost their lives at the post of duty. We count this the contribution which will be forthcoming from Hongkong, for we are appreciate the present visit should not fail to sure the public will welcome the opportunity to make a contribution which will both testify their sympathy with the bereaved and

their admiration of the courage and

country in the engine rooms.

endurance of the men who serve their

The French mail of the 16th August was I delivered in London on the 15th inst.

Mr. Maurice Winn Walter, eldest son of the late Mr. James Walter of Yokohama, who joined the staff of the H. & S. Bank in London two and a half years ago, has died of meningitis at the age of 22.

A typhoon warning received by the American Consulate General, Hongkong, from the Manile Observatory at 1 p.m. yesterday reported a oyclone or typhoon over 8. China Sea, moving

Ticket-holders for the Cricket Club Concert are notified that instead of the Murray Road entrance being utilised, the two entrances to Jackson Road (City Hall corner and Hongkong Club corner) will be opened.

Near the Bowrington C ual on Thursday, Bessie Barrington, while walking to school at 7.30 a.m., was approached by a Chinese who threw a powder in her eyes and then snatched

The Rev. George Ensor, of Alligton House, All Cannings, Wilts, lately vicar of Heywood, Westbury, Wilts, the first English missonary in Japan, who died on July 13, left estate of the gress value of £8,508, with net personalty.

Mr. W. Bowen Rowlands has reported to the police that on the early morning of the 15th Ripon Terrace, and stole a number of articles of jewellery and a loaded revolver of a total

A. Chinese with four previous convictions appeared before-Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday charged with larceny and returning from banishment. His Worship was of opinion, in view of the man's past record, that twelve months' imprisonment, the maximum sentence, was not adequate, and committed the acoused for trial at the Criminal Sessions.

Company . Quartermaster-Sergeant Tomkins, of the Royal Garrison Artillery died in the Military Hospital early yesterday morning after two days' illness. Deceased was stationed at Lyemoon, and was just about to be transferred to Kowloon. His remains were interred in the Happy Valley cemetery yesterday afternoon with military honours.

A Chinese appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of attempting to obtain money by false pretences. The defendant, who was formerly employed at the Taikoo Docks, attempted to obtain the money earned by another man by presenting the latter's check to the timekeeper. He was found out, however, and his Worship sentenced him to three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

H.M.S. "BEDFORD." DISASTER,

HONGRONG'S SYMPATHY.

Though the news of the disaster to H.M.S. Bedford was received in the Colony with universal regret, and the deepest sympathy was WE are glad to learn that the Colony of felt for the sufferers thereby, nothing practical Hongkong is to have an opportunity of has yet been done to give expression to these

We are therefore extremely pleased to learn sympathy all must feel for those who were that a representative Committee has been formed, dependent on the eighteen men who perished with the approval of H. E. the Officer in the engine rooms of H.M.S. Bedford Administering the Government, to organise an entertainment, the proceeds of which be devoted to the relief dependent on the men who lost their lives in the disaster. The entertainment, which will be held in the City Hall on October 15th, will be of the variety description similar to that organised for the Typhoon Relief Funt in 1906, and will be given under the distinguished patronage of Their Excellencies the Officer Administering the Government, Major-General Broadwood, C.B., and Commo-Shanghai action was taken by the Navy dore Eyres, R.N. The following gentlemen form the Committee :- Lieut. Col. Bayard, D.S.O., The Buffs, Lieut: Mellin, Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, Ron. Mr. H. Keswick, Mr. H. W. Robertson, Mr. N. J. Stabb, Mr. G. Balloch, Mr. R. Sutherland. and Lieut. C. E. G. Davidson, The Buffs,

COMEDY IN HONGKONG.

The visit of the Warwick Major Comedy Company is drawing to a close, and those who have attended their many clever performances tracted over a longer periold. Last night there was a good house to witness the first production | the only ground on which he would oppose The Importance of being earnest," and the popularity which the comedy has met in London found its reflex in the Colony, the people " was interpreted in a very artistic manner, and the company added to the favour-Miss Georgie Corlass won golden opinions as

the charming Cecily Cardew, and Miss Minnie Rayner acquitted herself with distinction in the part of Lady Bracknell, a very modern woman: while Miss Drewry filled the rôle of Gwendoline very creditably, Miss Prism being well pertrayed by Miss Osborne. Mr. Kenneth Brampton and Mr. Story were well suited as John Worthing, J. P., and Algernon Moncrieff respectively.

To-night "The Dandy Doctor" fills the bill, and those who have and those who have not seen this mirth-provoking production ought not to miss this opportunity. As will be seen from the advertisement in another column, the company. on their return from Canton, will stay one night the Colony. On that occasion Wednesday) they are announced to play "The New Boy and the many who have learned to book on that night. The company will afterwards proceed north, and after an extended tour Japan and Shanghai, Tientsin and Peking will make their re-appearance here some time in

December. The installation of motor fans in the Theatre last night was a welcome innovation.

TELEGRAMS.

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THE ALLEGED GERMAN SP

London, September 16th. The case against the German subaltern named Helm, accused of making sketches of the fortifications at Portsmouth, was opened at Fareham Police Court. A further remand was granted.

TRADE UNIONS AND PARLIA MENTARY REPRESENTA-TION.

LONDON, September 16th.

The Trades Union Congress has passed by an overwhelming majority a brought to bear upon the Government to do its utmost to facilitate instant some person got into his house, No. 5, the reversing of the Osborne judgment, and the resolution also expresdetermination to make the subject a test question at elections.

The Osborne judgment was the decision by the High Court that the payment of funds to parliamentary purposes by Trades Unions was

SOUTH AFRICAN ELECTIONS

BOTHA DEFEATED.

London, September 16th. The sensation of the South African elections has been the defeat of Sir Percy General Botha by Fitzpatrick at Pretoria.

It is expected that the Nationalists will obtain a majority, but a far narrower one than had been supposed.

PRESIDENT TAFT AND THE REPUBLICAN SPLIT.

London, September 16th. President Taft, speaking at Beverley, announced that he did not recognise the differences between Progressive and Regular Republicans. section would receive equal support.

This announcement is regarded as a climb-down from the hostile attitude previously shown towards the Insurgent Republicans.

> SUPREME COURT. Friday, 16th September. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

A HOTELKEEPER'S CLAIM, L. Gameau, proprietor of the Astor House Hotel, sued H. M. Knuth for \$62.18 due on chits and for goods supplies. Mr. Gardiner appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. F. X. Castro d'Almada appeared for defendant. The case was ordered to stand over.

CLAIM AGAINST RODINSON PIANO COMPANY. The action in which Donald Harvey claimed \$600 from the Rohinson Piano Company, being damages for detaining a bag of tuning instruments, was mentioned.

Mr. P. S. Dixon, for plaintiff, said he had given notice to his friend that he intended to renew his application for a jury. He did not know whether his friend would oppose it or not. Mr. Hett, for the defendant company, said was that it would be wasting the time of the jury

and of the Court. Mr. Dixon said it was a question of damages which it was very difficult to fix.

Mr. Hett agreed that it was difficult, so difficult that the jury would be wasting time in considering it. His Lordship said if Mr. Dixon was entitled

to a jury he had better have it. The hearing was fixed for Thursday.

At the Mixed Court at Shanghai last week

before Magistrate Pao Yi and Mr. Schirmer

(German Assessor), Rudolph Herman, described as an auctioneer, of North Szechnen Road, was charged with the forgery of a cheque for \$830 on the Tientsin Branch of the Sino-Belgian Bank on August 31st, and with the forgery of a cheque for \$850 on the same bank. Prisoner was further charged with on divers dates between August 31 and September 3, 1910, conspiring with J. A. Sinclair to cheat and defraud Mrs. J. S. Compton and Woo Foh-kee and divers other persons. Mr Curtis, who defended. said his client pleaded guilty to misappropriation, but not guilty of forgery, conspiracy or larceny. The Court found accused guilty upon all counts and sentenced him to one year's imprisonment.

WITH DOG AND GUN IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

THE ISLANDS.

These articles on sport in the New Territories would scarcely be complete without some reference being made to the many islands enveloping the mainland, including the large islands of Lautae and Lamma, whilst the island of Hongkong-which nowadays, and undeservedly, has became almost neglected of sportsmen-also deserves mention.

On any of these three islands a day "with

dog and gun" may be spent profitably, while

there are a whole hest of minor and less important islands, especially on the east and northeast coast, among which a launch party could obtain a variety of enjoyable sport. Few people, I take it, are aware that the Island of Lantno is considerably larger in area than Hongkong, or that it has a peak towering over 3,000 feet into the blue. If anything, it is even more rugged in aspect than Hongkong, whilst the view from Lantac Peak is grander than the outlook.fro m Victoria Peak, about which so much has been said and written. There is rather more cultivation on Lantac than one meets with on Hongkong Island, but the land under cultivation represents but a mere fraction of its entire area The whole island really consists of a single resolution in favour of pressure being range of hills, the general direction of which is from North-East to south-West and which are separated from the mainland only by the narrow Capsiumua Pass, and the small island of Mah Wan. The hills gradually rise from a height of about 600 feet, at the North-Eastern end, to their culminating point, Lantao Peak, which is 3,050 feet above sealevel. To the average sportamen, Lantao presents many difficulties, and only the very fittest should attempt a day's tramping on the island. Those, however, who delight in climbing breezy hill slopes, or whose fitness gives them a certain immunity from fatigue, find good sport almost anywhere on island, partridge being fairly pleatiful, one may also get quail, snipe and pigeon Suipe are certainly not numerous, but a few brace may be got around the larger villages, especially where land has been reclai med from the sea, as at Tung Chung. Quail also are not numerous, but the North-Eastern half of the island is better for quail than the other and more rugged half, as indeed it is for all feathered game. In the South-Eastern half of the island. deer are found in abundance, while some of the older native Chinese say that wild pig were at one time numerous, although now but rarely OF EVER SOOR.

I have conversed with an old Chinaman, who, as a youth, bad taken part in pig hunt, and who had also joined in the subsequent feasting: He described the wild pigs as being short, dumpy animals with long heads resembling in colour the ordinary Chinese domestic pig.

Wild goats are also said to exist whose ancestors were stray, tame goats kept by the villagers, but although I have often been assured of their existence I am still rather sceptical, having traversed the hills on several occasions without ever seeing a sign of them. Woodcock also to be found under conditions already described in a previous article, and of course pigeons and villages synonymous. I have already remarked on the North-Eastern end of Lantao as the best for feathered game, and anyone seeking the sum of \$25,297.02 brought forward from partridge should start at Capsulmun and work last year, shows a nett loss of \$25,893.66. It is towards Tung Chung or Mti Wo. Taken altogether, Lantao is well worth a visit, and to get there one can either hire a launch, or go by the passenger launch which runs daily between

Hongkong and Tai O.

Territories is Lamma, situated to the South-West of Hongkong with its nearest point about re-election. five miles from Victoria. In area it is only about a quarter that of Hongkong, although in Mr. F. Maitland, in the absence of Mr. W. general natural formation it presents the same characteristics. The highest point on Lamma is Mount Senhouse, at its southern end, which is 1,160 feet above sea level, the north half of the island being less rugged, the highest point being only about 500 feet. There are no deer on Lamma, but there are partridge, quail and pigeon, while a few snipe are occasionally met with in the padi fields behind Yeung Shu Wan. A couple of guns would secure a fair day's bag on Lamma, but the island is too small to give extensive sport. In the neighbourhood of Hongkong the only other islands worth visiting are Mah Wan and Chung Hue in the Capsuimun Pass. Those islands, from their position, act as resting places for partridges flying between the mainland and Lantao, and on Mah Wan especially. I have seen partridges surprisingly numerous. The other islands, which include Ping Chau, Cheung Chau, Aplichau and the islands of Potoi, are not worth visiting in a sporting sense, although Aplichau from its close proximity to Hongkong might yield a few brace of partridge. At one time, before British which have been all killed or captured by the villagers, while the partridges which used to exist were killed by a party from Hongkong two years ago. The Eastern and North-Eastern coast can only be visited by those having leisure or means for an extended launch trip, the whole of the coast -especially around by Port Shelter - being so broken up into groups of islands that an ordinary day's shoot is out of the question.

Coming nearer home, we have our own island of Hongkong, which sportsmen of late years have abandoned for the more varied and extensive

extreme, sea birds of many kinds find a home.

Partridge are found on several of the larger

islands, and all the channels are frequented

by duck from November to March, while along

hunting grounds of the mainland. Hongkong, however, is far from being a barron island in more senses than one, and local sports would be well advised if they gave the eastern half of the island an occasional visit. All the hillslopes from Wong Nei Chung to Cape D'Aguilar, and from Shaukiwan to Stanley are good for part ridge, especially around Taitam Bay, and between Cape D'Aguilar and Big Wave Bay. A few winter suipe may also be picked up around Shek O, Hok Tsui, Tai Tam Tuk, Stanley, and Little Hongkong; and woodcock are also met with at all these places, as well as at Repulse and Deep Water Bays. The western and southwestern portions of the island are too densely wooded to allow free shooting, but sportsmenwill find the entire eastern and south-eastern portions comparatively open country. Doer are found throughout the whole island, and they even occasionally invade the Cemetery at Happy Valley, and browse amid the gravestones, so daring have they become through continued immunity from human enemies. They are most numerous about Aberdeen, and along the south of the island towards Tai Tam Tuk, where the dense undergrowth makes ideal refuge for thom. The Government, it is suggested, might experiment and import a larger species of deer whose progeny would be useful as a reserve stock of fresh meat in time of war.

In next Saturday's issue of this paper the writer will give the concluding article to this series, when the vexed question of whether there' are or are not tigers in the New Torritory will be discussed, a subject about which so much that is unnecessary and absurd has already been

"SPORTSMAN."

LICENSING BOARD.

A meeting of the Licensing Board was held yesterday afternoon at the Colonial Secretary's Office. H.E. the Officer Administering the Government presided, and the others present were Hon. Mr. A. Thomson (Colonial Secretary), Hon. Mr. Osborne, Messrs, T. F. Hough, A. Mackenzie, and A. Shelton Hooper, with Mr.

G. A. Woodcock, secretary. The business before the meeting was to consider an application from Henry Samuel Markham for the transfer to him from J. T. Monchen of the hotelkeeper's adjunct licence in respect of the Vienna Cafe.

Applicant, in reply to the Colonial Secretary stated that he had not held a licence before and that he had been in the Colony for three and a half years.

His Excellency-You are going in to manage it ?—Yes.

Mr. Hooper-Have you an agreement for any length of time?

Applicant: No agreement. The application, after being considered in camers, was granted,

COMPANY REPORT

HONGKONG COTTON SPINNING. WEAVING AND DYEING COMPANY, LTD.

The General Mauagers submit to the shareholders the following statement of accounts covering the period from 1st August, 1909, to

31st July, 1910:-The balance at debit of Profit and Loss Account is \$52,043.68, which, after deducting proposed that this amount be carried forward to next year's account.

Consulting Committee. During the absence of Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., Sir Hormusjee Mody was invited to take his place. Sir The next important island of the New Hormusjee Mody and Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar retire, but being eligible offer themselves for

Auditor.-The accounts have been audited by Hutton Potts, who offers himself for re-election, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD.

General Managers. Hongkong, 12th September, 1910.

BALANCE SHEET 31ST JULY, 1910. LIABILITIES,

Capital account 81,250,000 00 Sundry creditors 835.318.84 Unclaimed dividends 4.033.30 Equalization of dividend fund ... 20,000.00 \$2,109,352.14

Property - comprising land, build. ings and machinery . \$1,303,507.93 Furniture, as per last \$3,209.49 account Since expended 3,241.94

Less written off per lastroport Sundry debtors 1,354.63 3.855.14 Cotton, value of stock ... 249,133,87

Yarn, value of stock 454,291.00 Waste, value of stock ... Mill otores, value of stock ... 42,781,00 Coal stores, value of stock ... Fire insurance and taxes pertain. ing to period after 31st July. Profit and loss account ... 28,893.66

82,109,352.14 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

To loss in working To remuneration to consulting com-\$55,293.68 the whole coast, which is wild and rocky in the By balance from last year. \$26,297.02

By transfer fees ... 28,893.66 By balance

855,293.68

SPORTING NOTES.

The Kowloon Cricket Club open their season to-day with a practice match. The Club, it is understood, has obtained the services of several promising players, and the coming season bids fair to be a successful one.

Interest in the interport meeting at Shanghai is not so keen among cricketers as might be expected, and it is even said that there will be some difficulty in raising a team. 'I hear that the visit of the Hongkong team is likely to be postponed till May next, the beginning of the cricket season in the northern port, and that Shanghai will come down here in the following October.

At the Y.M.C.A. on October 8th the prizes won at the last billiard tournament will be presented. The winners are :- 1st. - Mr. B. W Bradbury; 2nd.-Mr. H. G. Winn; 3rd.-Mr. R. D. Wilks.

will be held at Happy Valley this afternoon, weather permitting. Good entries have been received for the different events on the programme, and provided the weather is favourable the meeting should be productive of good sport. The intervals between events will be enlivened by selections of music to be played by the band of The Buffs.

The V R.C. are holding their annual aquatio sports in the Club bath on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th instant. Besides the numerous Club events on the programme there is an open halfmile for the championship of the Colony. This race will be swum in the harbour, and there will be doubtless many aspirants for the title

Wo may expect to see a large number of entries for the harbour swim for the China Mail Cup, which is to be brought off on the 27th instant under the auspices of the V.R.C. As in previous years, the start will be from the police pier at Kowloon and the race will flaish at the praya wall between Murray Pier and the V.R.C. Previous winners and their times are :-

1906, Gr. R. Brotherton, R.G.A. 27.42 1907, A. E. Tliomas (H.M.S. Tamar) ... 1908, A. E. Thomas (H.M.S. Tamar) 1909, C. J. Cooke (Hongkong) 29.263

Roy Kinney, the young American middleweight boxer who has defeated all comers in Manila, arrived in the Colony yesterday morning by the s.s. Taming and has put up at the Astor House Hotel. Kinney is about 28 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches high, and has contracted to weigh in at three o'clock on the afternoon of the fight at 165lbs. This means that he will enter the ring at something like 168lbs, so that Bill Lewis is giving away approximately 25lbs.

This is a big weight to give away to a professional, but Lewis appears to be satisfied, so there can be no cause for complaint. The little Austrålian is keeping his sparring partners busy in his training quarters at Whittaker's, and is in the pink of condition. Arrangements have been made for Kinney to train in the V.R.C. gymnasium, and there will be no doubt large crowds at the Club nightly to witness "the dark horse" from Manila at work.

I learn from one of the Manila papers that Kinney, who was an amateur champion California, turned professional just before his departure for the Orient. Since his arrival in Manila he has conducted boxing classes both at the Columbia Club and the Olympic Athletic Club with considerable success. He states that after his engagement with Lewis in Hongkong, he will be free to take on champion wrestler Carlson, the heavy bruiser of Olongapo, William Buckslew, and any other boxer having ambitions for a match.

In addition to the big fight of 25 threeminute rounds, Mr. Whittaker has arranged a number of preliminaries, most of which promise exciting sport. Gunners Bedbrook and Hubbard are to go ten rounds, and as both men are in fine form it is anticipated that the light will be well worth seeing. Another ten rounds has been arranged between Kingsland of R. G. A. and Sindon of H.M.S. Clio, while Bouchier and Phillpot meet again in an eight round contest which promises to be a scorcher throughout. Another eight rounds for a side bet takes place between Loughrann and Rick-

Seaman Grant, who for a time held the heavyweight boxing championship of Hongkong, and whose victories were gained more by brute strongth than by any special science in the art has been having a rough time at Home. At the Cosmopolitan Gymnasium, Plymouth, last month, Grant, who styles himself the heavyweight champion of the Mediterraneau, was matched against Petty Officer Curran for a fifteen round contest. According to the report in the Mirror of Life, the 4,000 spectators present were treated to a rattling good evening's sport. The report proceeds :-

Curren entered the ring punctually at 9 o'clock, having as his seconds Young Lippo, Young Kennedy, Sam French and Ingleton. The Mediterranean champion followed four minutes later, being attended by W. Horton, Tom Bridgman, Jim Leonard and T. Mead. Curran worea large green sash around his waist and appeared to be in the pink of condition. Grant also looked very fit, but was not so heavy as Curran, although the difference in weight was very little. The usual preliminaries disposed of, the men came together for the initial round, and it was very quickly apparent that Curran was bent on bringing the bout to an early termination. Right from the gong Curran did not give They maintain an unbroken reserve.

Grant a moment's rest, but set about administering the coup de grace in the quickest possible time. In less than twenty seconds Grant was on the canvas for the count of eight. He : 050 to be again dropped. He rose once more, only to be again sent down. Grant was compelled to seek refuge on no fewer than eight occasions in the initial round, and the gong eventually came to the Seaman's resone. The second round was a repetition of the first and after going down four times Grant was eventually counted out at the fifth time. On one or two occasions Grant made attempts to lead, but his punches were quite ineffective, and the ex-Petty Officer took no notice of them. Curran won in ridiculously casy fashion.

The automobile race which the Manila papers had been "boosting" for some weeks came of last Sanday, and though the Cablenews devotes about a couple of columns to the event the bold black headlines tell us that it was a "miserable flasco," and that " clean sport in Manila has been given a The fourth meeting of the Gymkhana Club plorable set-back by complete failure. miss in the report a reference to the Charron Automobile Association of Hongkong," which the preliminary puffs represented as having suggested the meeting. Five cars had entered, but only three came to the starting line, and the reporter says that "automobile racing enthusiasm came to an untimely though peaceful end in the hearts of the largest cosmopolitan crowd of Manilans gathered together for any sporting event in a long while, their number variously estimated from four to five

ORSERVER.

THE ALLEGED ENGLISH SPIES IN GERMANY.

THEIR STRANGE SILENCE

A special corresponent of the Daily Mar telegraphed from Emden, on Friday, August 26th, as follows:

The two Englishmen, Mesers, Brandon and Treach, who are imprisoned here on a charge of apying on German fortifications and taking photographs of them, have been examined by a judge, who has now concluded his preliminary

A report by the judge has been forwarded to the senior public prosecutor of the empire at Leipzig, and that functionary must now decide whether or not there is sufficient material to indict the prisoners on the charge of high treason. If he decides in that sense he will formulate an indictment, and the two prisoners will be transferred forthwith to Leipzig to await trial by the Supreme Court of the Empire there after an interval of several weeks. Perhaps three months might clapse before the trial.

If however, the senior imperial public prosecutor decides that there is insufficient material for an indictment for high treason the local Prussian public prosecutor at Emden will formulate a charge of trespassing on military grounds. The case will then be tried in the local court.

SOME ALTERNATIVES. Supposing the Supreme Court convicted the labour. If convicted of treason without deliberate intent to injure Germany the prisoners | the circumstances. would be liable to imprisonment, or with miti-

mystery. The sensational reports which have been circulated during the last few days may turn out to be unfounded. Some of them are certainly untrue. The story of a code-book having been found on the prisoners is a pure invention. It is likewise false that Brandon merely suid, "I come from London," and gave no address there.

Trench states that recently he had been residing, in Copenhagen to learn the Danish language, and this has not been proved to be

The most serious feature of the case, as seen by the authorities here, is the persistent refusalof Brandon and Trench to say who they are and where they live. This reticence is observed not only toward the authorities, but also toward the Emden lawyer, Horr Haberfelder, delegated by the local court to watch over their interests. Their urgent request to be allowed to entrust

their defence to an English lawyer has been concoded, and a London solicitor has already started for Germany to take up the case. This permission to employ a foreign lawyer is almost imprecedented, and is regarded as stretching a point in the prisoners' favour.

Herr Haberfelder was anable to offer bail in case the Supreme Court consented to a conditional release, because no money is available for this opium dens, which exist.

TRENCH'S CHIVALRY.

The authorities did not know of his existence. from Borkum to Emden voluntarily and reported himself to the authorities as Brandon's The impregnating of cigarettes with opium is companion, declaring that he could testify to vet another phase of the evil which is rampant, Brandon's innocence. After making his deposi- especially, it is asserted, among, the mill-girls. tions he went away, leaving word that he way of Lancashire, who find it irresistible as a staying at the Union Hotel, where his arrest en- solace and means of obtaining temporary relief sued two hours later without the least resistance. from the weariness and pain attendant on a life Trench speaks German, Danish, and Dutch, all | of toil. with a strong English accent, but finently. The authorities have now taken steps to investigate his recent life at Copenhagen.

Both prisoners are in solitary confinement, and are not allowed to communicate with one another. They are permitted to read and write but they have no communication with the outside world except under the examining judge's supervision. The judge also scrutinises com-

munications addressed to them. No visitors are allowed to see them. Even Herr Haberfelder is not allowed to speak to them except in the presence of some judicial functionary. To-day I was enabled to transmit through official mediation an invitation to Brandon and Trench to make a statement on their case for publication, but they declined.

THE OPIUM HABIT.

ITS SPREAD IN LONDON.

A London contemporary says:-When the Indian Budget was discussed were made to the decline of the opium habit in India and China, but our legislators were curiously ailent as to the baffling rapidity with which the habit is spreading in London.

This assertion is not made without ample evidence. Medical men carrying on their profession are confronted daily by cases, appalling in their character and terrible in their results, which are attributable to no other cause than the use of the drug. Its rayages are confined to no particular section of the community.

Many so-called inebriates homes are almost entirely "run" for the treatment of opium victims-generally "smart" women whose life of excitement has exposed them to the insidious craving-while the chaplain of Holloway Prison some time ago declared to a lady visitor that the downfall of a large percentage of the female prisoners could be traced to the use of opium in one form or another. The investigations which have been conducted

show how grave the evil has become, and how apparently impossible it is adequately to cope with it. "How is the drug obtained? Many answers have been given to the question, but the cunning

by a representative of the Pall Mall Gazette

of the man or woman who is in the grip of the vice render detection almost impossible, AN EXTRAORDINARY INCIDENT. There was one striking case which may be

mentioned. A brilliant doctor had reduced himself to abject poverty and to a terrible state moment of sanity he consented to go into a home, in order that his cure, under proper medical supervision and control, might be attempted. His friends assisted him, and on entering the home he was compelled to sign paper promising not to receive letters or parcels without their being submitted to the doctor in

purpose of pursuing his studies, he required a Japanese in foreign countries. The microscope, and one was sent for. It duly tographic "weddings" took place before tive of the Japanese Imperialism is not arrived, and the doctor, noticing his patient's the young women left Japan. Under and cannot be anything else than the elation, asked to examine the parcel. As the microscope had come direct from a well-known riage" is considered a sufficient wedlock cere- Indian Seas. Here is the crux of the maker the examination was cursorily made, and the patient took his purchase to his room. Some time afterwards he was missed.

A search was made, and at last he was found in an empty room, in a distant part of the house, quite insensible, with a phial of morphia beside him. When the admission had been wrang from the wretched man that the phial had been concealed in the body of the microscope, the brought them to the United States. firm who had supplied it were communicated with, and the only explanation of their action was that they could not afford to offend a good

GRAVE ALLEGATIONS. such circumstances will be admitted, but an even more grave charge is made against a was born in 1692 at Cradley, Worcestershire. happily small section of West End medical practitioners. A well-known doctor is in possession of the full facts of a case of compara- set up in that business in Vine-street, Minories, tively recent date in which a neurotic mother | and added tool-making for bookbinders and twenty-six years of age, into the uses of the printer, John Watts, recognized Casion's skill drug. The family doctor discovered what was in cutting binding punches and employed him taking place, and eventually, in despair, declined for that purpose as well as for cutting type. to continue his visits.

practice was called in, with results satisfac. other printers. Casion's business grew, and prisoners of high treason with intent to injure | tory to himself. "He made many hundreds | 1735 he removed to Chiswell-street, where he Germany, the minimum punishment would be of pounds out of the family, but both the young corried on work so successfully that he even. a year's and the maximum ten years' hard ladies died from the direct effects of the drug" was the definite statement of one who knew all and was called by them "the English Elzevir."

gating circumstances to a fine, and supposing the supply of the drug which is exciting the was noted for his hospitality, and was fond of and tied to. In that case the return of the that the local court convicted them of the minor closest attention of those who are determined, entertaining his guests to musical evenings at Crown Prince will be a signal triumph for the charge of trespassing the prisoners might if possible, to check the spread of the evil. Chiswell-street, where Handel frequently de- patient and far-sighted police of the Court of escape with a fine or short term of imprisonment. Among the "fashionable "victims, in the West- lighted the company by his playing. Bying Berlin. The whole affair is still enshrouded in | end of London especially, it is the practice to at his "country residence" at Bethnal-green obtain the drug from medical men, who wilfully in 1766, William Caslon was succeeded by his close their eyes to the evils that they ar) en- sons, and since then the business has been carried couraging, in the guise of medicine; owing to the happily limited number of practitioners-who are propared to sully their professional code of honour by such conduct, patients resort to the most extraordinary means of obtaining opium in one form or another.

> A PUZZLING CASE. aroused, and a firm stand was taken. Each Smith, was acquitted on the plea of justification, night she declared herself to be suffering from which has of late years been so frequently the most excruciating pain. Her screams were raised by members of the opposite sex. doctor's point of view the case was inexplicable, she was engaged to be married, betrayed but the pathetic appeal for something to induce and deserted her. Later, fluding that he had depended on the neutrality of Russia, now the sleep was successful, and morphia was ad- become engaged to another girl, she waylaid

continued until the true position was fully ap- ment, and the girl has been backed by the preciated, and drastic steps were resorted to women's clubs of Louisians, who claim for their in order that the craving might be checked.

That no inconsiderable quantity of opium arrives in this country from India and China Meanwhile, Herr Haberfelder has made form- by post is also regarded as undoubted. The high, and when the jury filed back into the al application to the Supreme Court to release victims in this country easily get into touch both prisoners immediately, claiming that there with persons in India who are past-masters in acquittal crowds of sympathisers, mainly women, is no justification whatever to detain them un- the art of concealing the drug, and send it in a relieved their feelings by cheering vociferously. der arrest. The Supreme Court' will give its form which prevents detection, while in the Attempts to restore order were quite unavailing. to South America, where many thousand Gerdecision on this point within a day or two. East End of London there are men who are believed to carry on a flourishing trade in the drug quite apart from the "Hop Joints," or

visited by clients who, depraved to such an Reckless inventions have been perpetrated, extent as to render them callons as to their body at work. We learn that the inventors call apparently with a view to prejudicing public surroundings, steal from Konsington and the new science "la biorontgenographie." It is opinion against the prisoners. In particulars Mayfair. Some time ago there were four the stomach, we are told, that has given the most of the arrest of Trench it was stated that he such places in existence, one of them having surprising results, and that the accepted view of attempted to fly from justice and was seized been furnished by a West End firm at a cost the process of digestion will have to be modified. only after a struggle. The truth is that after of £2,000. They were, and still are, if well- The subject is given some acid which neutralises Brandon's arrest Trench could easily have informed persons are correct, all within a the effects of the X-rays while the observations escaped over the Dutch frontier, which is stone's throw of each other. To these places are being made. The discovery, if true, is come society people, popular jockeys, and verily a triumph of science. sometimes politicians, the charge for admission Trench, instead of leaving the country, proceeded | being, in at least one instance, as low as half a

A WIRELESS RECORD AT HONGKONG.

A correspondent of the Naval and Military Record mentions that H.M.S. Bedford, at Honekong, was recently able to plainly read wireless messages sent by means of a 3-h.p. 'Telefunken" station, from a point 700 miles | to-day is as follows :-to the west of Colombo, by the North German loyd steamer Kleist to H.M.S. Minotaur. The distance in this case was 2,820 nautical miles, and it is worthy of note that, in order to reach H.M.s. Bedford, the electrical waves had to traverse the Gulf of Bengal, parts of the mountainous regions of Burmah, Siam, and Iudo-China, an achievement which must certainly establish a now record.

GENERAL NEWS.

BANISHED SWEETHEARTS' MEETING, A romantic story comes from New York of two exiles from Russia meeting at South Beach a bathing report on Staten Island, and renewing the House of Commons, on the eve of the a matrimonial engagement which was interadjournment for the recess, several allusions rupted in Russia. Mile. Trepoff, daughter of the former Governor of St. Petersburg, had been engaged to Baron Krudener, the Chronicle | definitely annexed Kores. states, but because she joined a society in St. Petersburg which her father considered of a appearance seem little that suggests any correlarevolutionary character he insisted on her tion between them. In reality the German leaving the city, and sent her to America. Crown Prince's "visit" to Chinese and Baron Krudener took her part, and as this was Japanese waters is a political move of incisive deemed an exceedingly unwise action his importance, intimately connected with the relatives packed him out of Russia also, policy of Japan and all the more significant in Neither knew the other was in the vicinity of that it is meant to be no more than a friendly New York when they came face to face with excursion of a young Prince. The following each other at South Beach. A renewed observations and reflections will. I hope, shed the engagement has been the result, and the couple | right light on both events. declare their intention of being married in America.

> EYE-GLASSES FOR FOWLS. The Eclar gives a list of ourious inventions for which patents have been taken out in necessarily strike out for Empire, otherwise they France. An American has taken out papers invariably are swallowed up by the nearest conti for eyeglasses for fowls, and another invention is an automatically rising hat which performs Crete, Borneo, Java, Formosa, and all the rest of the customary act of salutation by clockwork | them shared, for the same reason, the same fate, machinery set in motion when the head is Japan affirmed and consolidated her position slightly inclined. An automatic whip and a like England, striking out boldly for Empire. phosphorescent cardboard cat designed to scare | As England is to the Continent of Europe, so rats and mice are other items named. A is Japan to the Continent of Asia. England Frenchman had also an idea for the establish- | found in the Fifteenth Century that her Empire ment along the coasts of large air-pumps in- | could not be planted on the Continent. The tended to draw into captivity warships of 22,000 | Japanese evidently think that theirs can, and as tons displacement, even when they steam at a fact they have established themselves in Korea. twenty knots.

> PHOTOGRAPHIC BRIDES. have refused to permit twenty-two Japanese "pic- in France, the modern Japanese have done so ture brides" to enter the United States, and in a peninsula, which allows of their using their are holding them at the immigration station paramount sea power. The Japanese have until they go through the regular American done what the English might have done by form of marriage ceremony.

A few days later he explained that, for the a business of furnishing brides for Korea, Far Exstern methods the photograph "mar- numerous islands studding the Chinese and mony when the groom cannot go through the | whole question, and here is the connection regular rites in person But the American with the German diplomatic trip. For those Government holds different views, and unless islands (Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Timor, and the originals of the photographs call for their untold small groups) are now mostly in the brides at the immigrant station and participate with them in a legal marriage ceremony, the in German Lands, exceedingly valuable Dutch Oriental maidens will be sent back to Japan at the expense of the steamship line which AN OLD LONDON TYPE-FOUNDRY.

The old building on the north side Chiswell-street associated since 1735 with the famous type-founding firm of Caslons has been handed over to the house-breakers, the business The serious character of such action under having been transferred to new premises nearly opposite. William Caslon, the first of the line, He served his apprenticeship to an ornamental engraver of gun locks and barrels, and in 1716 initiated her two daughters, twenty four and silver-chasers. In the same year an eminent punches. He also gave him the means A young doctor struggling to establish a to fit up a small foundry and introduced him to tually surpassed all his Continental competitors There is another aspect of the question of cention of Roman, italic, and Hebrew no. He growing population renders her absolutely bound on uninterruptedly in the building which Londoners will know no more.

WOMAN PLEADS "UNWRITTEN LAW." For the first time in American history the "unwritten law" has been successfully pleaded by a woman in a murder case. Marnie McLoughlin, a beautiful' 18 years old Sou-One young lady puzzled the family doctor therner, who had for some days been on trial on for many months, until at last suspicion was | the charge of murdering her lover, Henry aconising, and sleep was impossible. From the The prisoner alleged that Smith, to whon and shot him. This plea of the "unwritten law" The effect was magical, but any cessation of and the whole circumstances of the case are found proposals strong enough to quiet Russia. the nightly dose was disastrous, and was perforce | quite in accordance with the Southern temperasex the right to avenge their honour, which has been allowed to men by juries in several other! there is only one law-expediency; and to a States. Popular feeling had been running very court and delivered their verdict in favour of an BIORONTGENOGRAPHIE.

produced a remarkable apparatus, which will have America. far-reaching effects in surgery. By means of Even these vile haunts are, however, the X-rays they have succeeded in taking cinemategraphic pictures of the organs of the human

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 16th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer be has risen moderately in E. Japan, and fallen slightly over S. China and the stations around the China Sea.

Pressure appears to be slightly low over the latter area, and a depression may be developing in the neighbourhood of the Macelesfield Bank, Pressure is high over the Pacific to the S.E. of Japan, and over Chius to the North of the of waning in Russia. The number of fresh Yangtze valley.

Fresh N.E. winds may be expected over the and seventy daily. N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon N.E. winds, mo- whole country. Hongkong & Neighbourhood | derate to fresh;

N.E. winds, mo derate.

South coast of China between 1 Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between) Hongkong and Hainan ... 5

Same as No. 1.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE AND KOREAN ANNEXATION.

FBY DR. EMIL REICH IN THE LONDON "DAILY TELEGRAPH, "]

It is well known that the German Crown Prince is now about to start for Eastern Asia, and yesterday the news came that Japan has

Between these two facts there would in As to Japan, she seted in accordance with the

one sound policy that a series of straggling islands must observe. Five years ago, in my "Imperialism," I pointed out that islands must nental Power, Ireland, Sicily, Corsica, Rhodes,

There is however, that remarkable difference that while the medieval English tried to estab-The immigration officials at San Francisco lish themselves in a continent proper, that is, holding firm to the Cotentin only, or the pon-These young Japanese women were "married | insula of France, corresponding to Korea in to photographs of Japanese men who are in Coli- Asia. From the failure of the English in fornia, the "marriages" being arranged by an France one must therefore by no means Oriental matrimonial agency, which makes infer the future sail re of the Japanese in

> Nevertheless, the tone and permanent objecpossession of the Dutch. It is for these rich and Colonies that the Germans preserve all their strength, concentrate all their policy; and direct all their sympathies and antipathies. It is for those Dutch Colonies that Germany must needs strike a hostile attitude to England, where it is considered, at any rate by a Tory Government that he who touches Holland touches England. If, therefore, Japan should, as the recent annexation seems to indicate, advance her inevitable Imperialism on continental lines-if, instead of spreading southward to the islands, she should by an equally inevitable fate embroil herself more and more on the Continent of Asia-then Germany, instead of fighting for the Dutch Colonies in Europe and in Asiatic waters against the Japanese, too, should be in a position to win the Dutch Colonies in Europe alone.

The Crown Prince's trip is meant to see clearly in what is Germany's capital concern: feasibility or unfeasibility of the acquisition of done. Fine Hard Para Rubber, last quoted per the Dutch Colonies. Should the Crown Prince and his councillors convince themselves that Japan prefers to persist on the continental line Bar silver has improved to 24 per oz., and of her Imperial career; or that Japan would be satisfied with a share of the booty in the islands; then Germany will not hesitate very much longbeing particularly formed for his beautiful ex. er in her Imperial career, to which her riotously

Should, however, the Crown Prince learn that Japan does not mean to let the island slip into German hands; that the presence of Russia, China, Franco, and Great Britain constitutes a sufficient approach of Great Powers in Eastern Asia, and that to suffer the advent of a fifth Great Power, of Germany, could not possibly accommodate her; should she see all that, and her past actions vouchsafe her sound judgment then Germany's entire policy must undergo: profound change. For him who pays due attention to the connection among the big and international events there can be no doubt that the Crown Prince's journey to East Asia is carried out for motives identical with similar diplomatic visits to Russia, shortly before the Franco-Gorman War. As then the rear of Germany flanks of German international strategy depend on friendship with Japan. Germany (Bismarck) Germany may find similar proposals for Japan, In international politics, where, as Spinoza, Edmund Burke, and Bismarck admit, the nations are to one another in statu naturali resourceful Chancellery there is no end of resources even after the qualms of conscience have been exhausted. It would have undoubtedly been more "natural" and-less liable to suspicion had the German Crown Prince gone on a visit mans have settled, and where German military Two doctors of Munch and an engineer have | teachers are drilling the young armies of Latins

There is, finally, a very particular reason why the Crown Prince is repairing in person to the -most important strategic region outside Europe of German policy. The islands in the Chinese and Indian seas are great mysteries. Scientifically they are poorly studied, and the Dutch take from every one of their servants (including soldiers, officials, &c.) an oath that he will not reveal the state of the islands. A personal visit alone can possibly help to arrive at a clear and tolerably complete comprehension of what politically, is going on in the islands. The trip of the German Crown Prince is part of that German Sachrolitik which means to make plans on the basis of competent knowledge of what actually is, and not what one fondly imagines to

CHOLERA RAVAGES

133,000 VICTIMS IN RUSSIA. St. Petersburg news by yesterday's mai

The great cholera epidemic shows no signs

patients in St. Petersburg varies between fifty

In the southern provinces the disease is daily making greater strides because of the peasants distrust of medical men, whom they accuse of causing the disease for their own profit. The scourge has now spread over practically the

Official reports state that there have been 133.0() cases. As soon as the disease breaks out in a village the panic-stricken people flee United Serdangs ... elsewhere, carrying the cholera with them. In Allagars some places the children were left, starving by Batu Tigas the corpses of the victims. Coal mines are Sapongs deserted through the men fleeing for safety Linggis ... from the disease.



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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share

report dated 16th September state: -There has been more movement in local stocks during the past week, and a good investment business at, in some instances, further improved rates has resulted. "Rubbers" have undergone no material change during the interval, and beyond re-sales to London at low and declining rates, but little has been Reuter at 7 6 per lb., shows a fall of 6d per lb on the week, the tone at the close being steady. Sterling T.T. to 1/9 g. The T.T. rate on Shanghai closes at 74a, and the bank's buying rate for 3 d/s bills at 743.

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais liave been booked at \$930 and \$9321, and close firm at the latter rate. London is slightly easier at £87 10s ex dividend, the last wired rate per Reuter National's are still enquired for at \$76, and a slightly higher rate might be paid.

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have not maintained their position, and after sales at S825 and \$820 are probably obtainable to a small extent at \$820. Cantons have further improved and sales at \$185 and \$190 are reported, market closing firm at the higher rate. China Traders, North Chinas, and Yangtszes are unchanged and without local business.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Chinas have been booked at \$113 to \$116, market closing with sellers at the latter rate. Hongkongs continuoin firm request at \$355, but shares appear to be un obtainable at this figure, and no business has resulted.

SHIPPING .- Houghong, Canton and Macaos have sold at \$322 and \$32, and at the latter rate more shares are wan ted. Indes are easier with sellers at \$60 for preferred and deferred combined. China and Manilas have declined to \$10 sellers, and Douglases to \$25 sellers, Star Ferrys (old) continue on offer at \$24, but no business is reported. In the new issue sales have been effected at the reduced rate of \$10 and more shares are procurable. Shell Transnorts are easier with sellers at 87/.

REFINERIES.-China Sugars and Luzons continue neglected, and quotations are unchanged, at \$160 and \$25 sellers, respectively. MINING. - Quotations in this section are unchanged, and no business is reported. DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS, -- Hong-

kong and Whampon Docks have sold and have further sellers at \$50. Kowloon Wharves have been booked at \$54 and more shares can be placed. We have no changes to report in quotations for New Amey Docks, Shanghai Docks or Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves, which remain more or less nominal: LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong-

kong Lands have been booked at \$101 to \$102 and close firm with buyers at the former rate. Kowloon Lands have been done at \$32 and West Points at \$39. Hotels are procurable at \$100 for the old and \$75 for the new, both ex dividend. Humphrey's Estates are quiet but steady at \$8, and Shanghai Lands at Tis. 112. COTTON MILLS.—Hongkongs are easier with sellers at 35. The Northern mills are still more or less nominal, the latest quotations to hand per mail being Ewos Tis. 110, Internationals Tls. 50. Laou Kung Mows Tls. 55, and

Soy Chees Tls. 200. MISCELLANEOUS-China Borneos have improved to 89 with sales and further buyers. Electrics are wanted at the improved rate of 821. but shares are not available under \$211 Cements have been done at \$4.75 ex dividend, and China Providents at \$8 and \$81, the latter closing with buyers at \$8. Peak Trams are easier with sellers at \$132, and Watson's at the reduced rate of \$51. There are buyers of Powell's at \$11 and of Steam Fisheries at par.

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A. JENKINS.

Hop, Secretary. King's Buildings. Hongkong, 17th September, 1910. [1070

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SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 17th September, 1910. 11016

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THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET. ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY, the 24th September, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Man-gees, together with a Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1910. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSEO from the 9th to the 24th Sept., both days inclusive.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

IN THE MATTER of the COMPANIES' ORDINANCES 1865 to 1886,

IN THE MATTER of THE HONGKONG AND MANILA YUEN SHENC EXCHANGE AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED. THE CREDITORS of the above-named

L Company are required on or before FRIDAY, the 11th day of November, 1910, to send their names and addresses, and the particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors, if any, to LAU CHU PAK of Alexandra Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, Compradore to Messrs. S. Watson & Company, Limited, the Official Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Official Liquidator, are by their Solicitors to come in and prove their said debts or claims, at the Chambers of The Honourable SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT, KT., Chief Justice of Hongkong, in the Supreme Court House, Victoria, Hongkong, at such time as shall be excluded from the benefit of any distribution 1913 are those specified below, viz. :made before such debts are proved.

FRIDAY, the 18th day of November, 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the said Chambers, is appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon the debts and claims.
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INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in THE EIGHTEENTH HALF-YEARLY DRAWING of SIXTY-FIVE Company, St. George's Building, No 6, DEBENTURES (1396 issue) of the Hongkong Connaught Road, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), Club, Payable on FRIDAY, the 30th Sept., 17th Sept., 1910, at Noon, for the purpose of 1910, will be held at the Club House at 11 o'clock receiving a Statement of Accounts and Report | A.M. TO-DAY (SATURDAY), the 17th Sept.,

Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing. By Order.

JAMES CRAIK.

Hongkong, 1st September, 1910.

HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the Club will be held in the Club House on TUESDAY, the 20th September, 1910, at 5.15 P.M. to confirm the Resolutions passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 31st August, 1910, as posted in the Hall of the Club.

By Order JAMES CRAIK, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st September, 1910. [1017

HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Y.M C.A. Rooms, on THURSDAY, 22nd September, at 5,30 P.M. Entries for Leagues 1 and 2 close 22nd Sept., at 5.30 P.M.

F. BROWNE, Chairman, ALEX. P. STORRIE, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 13th September, 1910. | 1052

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. of the above Club will be held in the Club House, on TUESDAY, the 27th inst., at 5.15 P.M. T. CHEE.

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 16th September, 1910. [1067

DES PULPES ET SOCIETE PAPETERIES DU TONKIN.

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T. F. HOUGH, Hongkong General Purposes Committee. Hongkong, 1st September, 1910.

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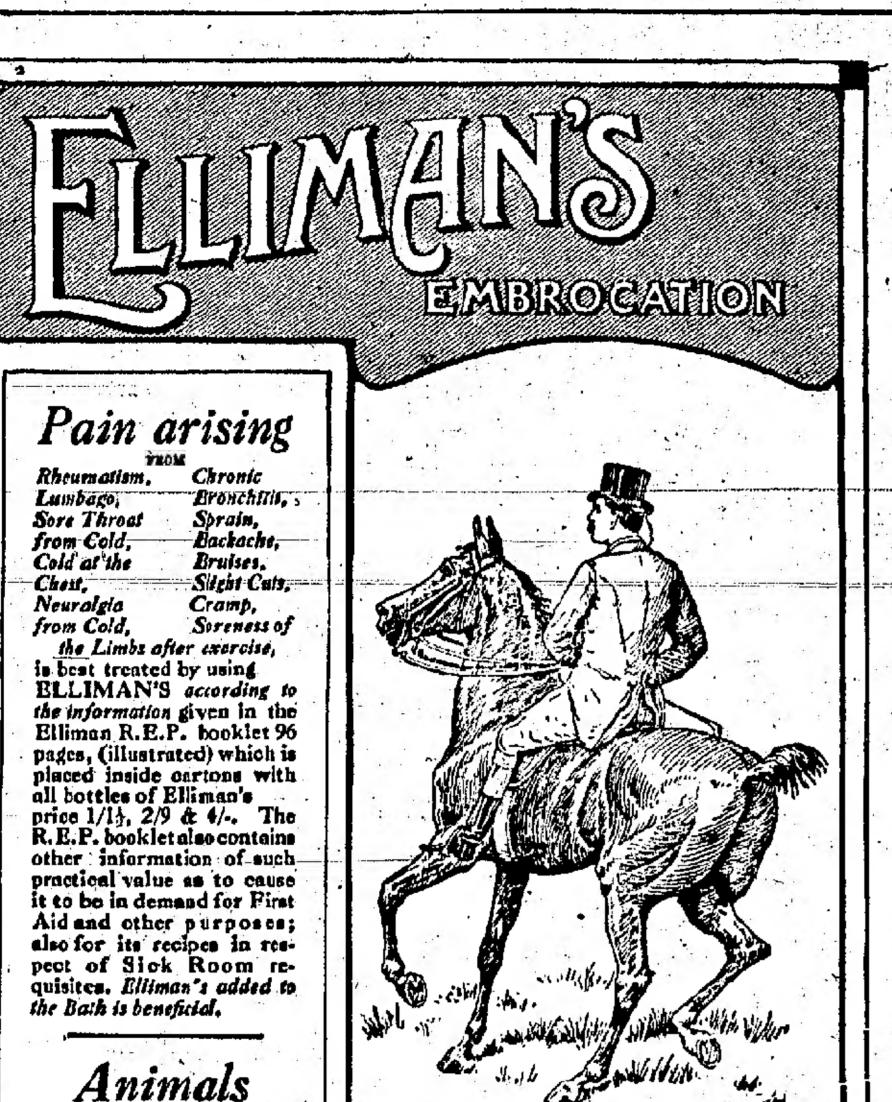
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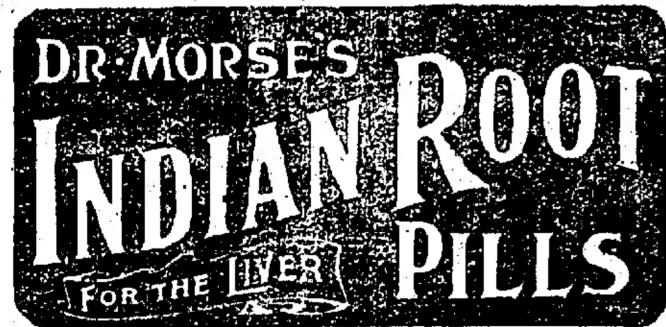
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August 19th. THE STRIKE AND LOOK-OUT. A strike leading to a lock-out on the part of the masters has been declared in the shipbuilding yards here and is spreading over the whole of the north coast of the country. After a truce of two years the men preferred fresh demands for an increase in wages and a reduction in the working hours from 56 to 53 and 60 per cent., as those acquainted with the somewhat complicated system prevailing in the yards will not fail to perceive. Few mer are paid by the hour and little actua piecework is being done, the two modes being combined in the following manner: the men are engaged at so much per hour, according to their trade, for a week of 56 hours; they moderately industrious worker to make about 30 per cent. more. What the unions now demand is that the present actual earnings shall henceforth be taken as the fixed basis for a week of 53 hours and shall be moreover raised 10 per cent. An example will make this clearer workman engaged at, say, 50p per hour will get M.7 for a job requiring about 10 hours' labour, thus earning 70 instead of 50 p.f. per hour, or per week of 56 hours M. 39.20 instead of M. 28. If the working hours were to be reduced to 53 and the total earnings remain the same, this would mean 74 p.f. per hour, which an additional 10 per cent. would raise to 81.14! The rates for contract an piecework are, moreover, to be at least 333 per cent. higher. The masters refusing to entertain such extravagant proposals, the unions for the lock out of 60 per cent. of their hands. Most of the more important shipbuilding yards. in Bremen, Schleswig, Flensburg, Rostock, Lübeck and all along the Beltic as far as Danzie, have made common cause with the Hamburg competitors in trade, dismissing 60 per cent. of their men, so that about 30,000 of them are or will be out of employment this week. How far the trouble may extend and what other trades may join, cannot well beforeseen, but agitation is going on amongst all those connected with the harbour, andit is pretty generally believed that the leaders of the unions, in less by a wish to improve the position of their members than the desire to gain kudes with ing task. a view to the elections for the Reichstag coming on next year, by keeping up a continual agitation. Their latest decree limiting the payment of strike money to members who have belonged to the unions for a certain length of time has caused great dissappointment amongst those who have lately been induced to join by the promise of assistance in case of a strike, which was represented as immissent. Both masters and mon have, as usual, expressed their determination to fight to the bitter end. What

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The returns for the month of July in millions

Exports of precious metals and bullion 11.6 against 6.1 last year.

In fairness to the men on strike I would add that they have since disclaimed all intention of making the actual weekly earnings the basis of the increase; it is to be calculated on the time wage and would work out thus: the same pay for 53 as for 56 hours means an additional 6 per cent. whilst another 10 per cent. brings the total advance to a trifle over 16 per cent.

THE BRUSSELS VIRE.

I cannot pass over an alarming disaster that has been added to the already long list of untoward events of the present year and which at one time threatened to become a veritable catastrophe; I me an the fire at the Brussels Exhibition that broke out on Sunday night at 9 p.m. and of which you will have been apprised. by cable. According to the first telegrams received, none but the German and Datch buildings, which stood about 350 yards apart from the main body, escaped destruction, but later accounts were more reassuring and it now appears that only the Belgian section with the "Kermess," the representation of an old Belgian fair, the British department and the Palais d'Alimentation of the Fronch have been entirely annihilated, whilst the damage done to the other sections is but slight. Fortunately no lives have been lost, and in only twenty to thirty cases has the aid of the ambulance corps been called in. This is little short of a miracle, as the place was crowded with visitors and the confligration attracted numbers of people from far and near. Order seems to have been pretty well preserved, in fact for the first half hour few of those present were aware that anything had happened and the fireworks announced for 9.30 were burnt off to the last rocket. Only at one moment was there something like a panic, when it was reported that the wild animals of the menagerie at the Kermess had broken loose; but this was speedily contradicted and a troop of soldiers despatched to shoot the animals in their cares. as there appeared to be no possibility of saving them. On arriving on the spot it was found, however, that they had already been asphyziated by the smoke with the exception of the elephant, which wes suved.

The precautionary measures in case of fire were apparently quite inadequate; there were

but few hydrants and consequently a great insufficiency of water, particularly at first. By two o'clock, however, the fire was under-control and confined to a comparatively small area. Visitors are now again admitted, although the authorities at first demurred with a view to a thorough investigation of the causes and the extent of the disaster; so far a short circuit in the Eelgian section is supposed to have been the cause. The damage done, although not as great as originally reported, is enormous all the same, as a large number of the exhibits destroyed can never be replaced, amongst others the collection of old furniture in the British department and week. The former nominally amounts to 10 objects of special and almost unique interest per cent, but in reality works out between 50 lent by the South Kensington Museum; what works of art have been saved has not as yet been fully ascertained. Most of the valuable gobelin tapestries in the French section have escaped destruction, but the jewellery exhibition has fared badly, the amount of precious stones and works of the goldsmith's art buried under the debris defying all calculation. A military cordon was at once drawn up round the spot with orders to shoot down anybody are then given piecework on terms enabling a detected in the attempt at pilfering, and the police and other officials received instructions to carefully examine any person leaving the grounds with a parcel. Nevertheless it is feared that a good many valuables may have been abstracted which it will be impossible to recover, and that some of the worst culprits are to be found amongst the workmen themselves. Until the debris be all removed it will be impossible to say what has perished and what has been saved, many things that were thought to have been lost having afterwards been found again. The large safe of the city of Paris containing large quantities of jewellery and objets d'art was discovered uninjured in the pit, in which it had been the rule to bury it every evening. The less to the exhibitors must be enormous, as the fire insurance companies refused to insure more than 50 per cent. of notified their intention of withdrawing their men, the goods on account of the risk; to which the masters replied by posting notices the smaller exhibitors, tradespeople, ro staurants, &c., have probably not even covered that much, which to many of them will mean rain. Belgian fire insurance companies are reported to be let in for about four million francs and Lloyd's in London for nearly a million sterling, whilst most other companies, both British and continental, for comparatively

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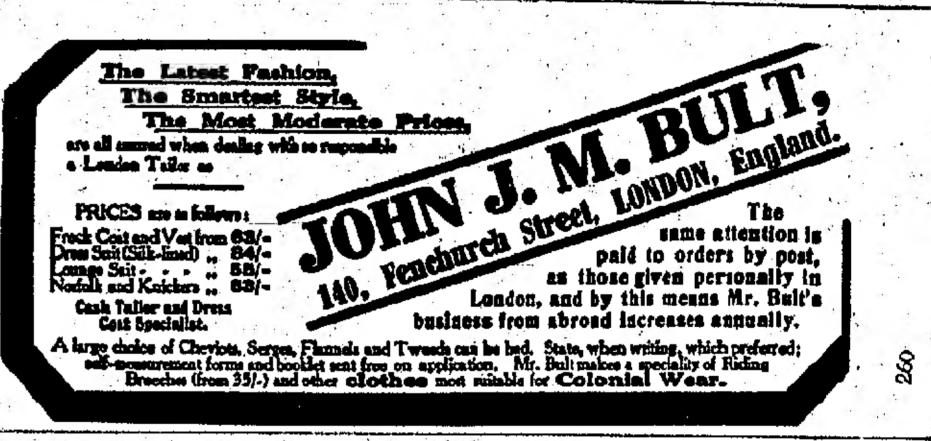
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THE AIR'S ELECTRIC CHARGE. The dream of plectric power from the air is baseless. A German calculation has shown that the atmospheric tension of many thousand volts would yield one horse-power over 2,830 square miles, 50 over the German Empire, or

50,000 over the entire globe. DRIFTING SAND TO FOREST.

The saud dance in New Zealand, as stated in an official report by Dr. Cookayne, cover 27,000 nores in the South Island, and 290,000 acros in the North Island, the dunes of western Wellington stretching 170 miles along the sea with an area of more than 90,000 acres. The formation of the deposits begins with the disintegration of rocks on the mountain-side. directly through the wood. The effect seems The material, broken up by frost action and weathering, is carried down the rivers, reaching the sea in various degrees of fineness, process is completed by simply drying the timber and some addition to the sand is made by a short time ofter removal. the direct erosion of the sea-waves. Unlike ordinary river and sea sands, the particles making up dunes are thoroughly rounded by wear. The plants of the dunes are mostly long-stemmed grasses, sedges and spurges, which are actually benefitted by partial burial, and they are almost essential to the dames, which seldom begin to accumulate unless some form of vegetation stops the drift. Wind action is checked by a remarkably scanty plant growth. The tufts of grass or sedge may be not more than a foot tall, with two-thirds of the sand uncovered, and yet the done may be surprisingly stable and show little effects from ordinary storms. European experi-. ence leads to the belief that the New Zealand waste will be reclaimed, eventually being converted into forest-land,

WINDMILLS AS A SMOKE CURE, If the coal substitute scheme of Fomer Bus. by is ever worked out, suburban batteries of huge windmills will compress air in a suitable system of reservoirs and pipe lines, so that energy for factory and domestic motors can be drawn from city streets, like water from the service mains, Such engines could even produce electricity for lighting, cooking and heating. The immense windmills, each developing 25 horse-power or more, would have arms 50 feet across, and it is proposed that immense steel towers, 500 feet high, be erected, with a separate windmill at each 100 foot level, so as to catch the breezes at each height. It is believed that the strong air current always blowing at the top would

keep the compressor at work. QUICK-COOLING MOULDS.

Moulds for custing are now made from carborundum, which is finely powdered, mixed with sugar and clay, made plastic with mortar, shaped, and then baked. Such moulds are especially useful for articles of aluminum, which is chilled and made finer and denser, the car borundum-unlike the usual sand -being a good conductor of heat.

BRICKS AND BLATES FROM SLAG. Blast-furnace slag, already utilized for Port land coment, is now being converted experimentally into other building material by a Liverpool company. Certain proportions of sand and soda, and sometimes a little lime, are added to the blast-furnace, and this causes the slag to be made into sheets, with or without enclosed wire. The material can be shaped into strong and durable artificial slate paving blocks, building blocks, bricks, slabs and tiles. If the sulphate of sods and sand cannot be charged direct into the blast-farnance, the sand can be run into a reverberatory furnance and the mixed sand and sulphate of soda melted down into the slag. Roofing slates of this new glass are not only absolutely impervious to rain. but have also the possible advantage for some purposes of being transparent.

FAST PHOTOGRAPHY. Photographs for moving picture machines, about three-fourths of an inch by one in size, are taken ordinarily at the rate of about 16 per second. Even if the rate yere several times as great, no satisfactory picture could be obtained of a projectile in flight, and to overcome this difficulty, C. Cranty, a German photographer,

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FOREST FIRES IN AMERICA. HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE.

New York, August 22nd. The forest fires, which have been raging north-west off and on for nearly five weeks, appear at last to have aroused general consternation, for several Montana and Idaho townships have been wiped out, and the human lives lost are reported to reach many scores.

The centre of the devastation is the heart of the Cour d'Alene Mountains, in the neck of Idaho, which separates that State from Washington and Montana. Half the town of Wallace lies in smoking ruins, while an enormons area in those three States is enveloped in clouds of copper-hued smoke, so dense that it is impossible to tell the time in the light of the natural day.

Among the properties destroyed in Wallace itself are the Wallace Times office, the Pacific Michigan, and Cour d'Alene hotels, the Sunset Brewery, the Cour d'Alene Hardware House. both the Oregon Railway and the Navigation Company stations, and 150 homes.

The most serious incident is reported from St. Joe County, at the head of Root Range, where 180 men engaged in the forestry service are missing, and it is feared that they have been burned to death. When the flames approached the camp, where there were 200 men, two fighters took horse and reached another camp. They organised a resone-party, which penetrated into the fire at Bird Creek. Eighteen men were found up to their necks in the water, where they had gone for safety, and they were

REFUGEES POURING IN. Refugees are pouring into Missoula, and bring many tales from the suffering, fire-stricken districts. The Northern Pacific Railroad is operating relief special trains, and so is the Chicago and Milwankee and St. Paul, Cinders are falling all over the city, while by five o'clock last night it was as dark as midnight.

The railway officials report that five bridges have been destroyed on the east side of Bitter Root Divide. The flames are sweeping along the Northern Mullan Gulch towards the old town of St. Rogis, and dozens of railway stations have been wiped off the map. Last night in Helena, the canital of Mon-

tana, the northern, eastern, and southern skies were all aglow, indicating that the fire was rapidly creeping up the Rocky Mountains from the west. All the wires between Helena and Spokane, on both the Great Northern and Northern Pacific lines, are down, the poles being burned to ashes.

From every corner of Western Montana and Idaho to-day prayers are being offered up. The Weather Bureau has forecasted accurately in predicting showers, and nothing but rain can save the situation. Hundreds of weary men. who for weaks have battled with the flames in the forests, are staggering to safety, with bloodshot eyes and aching limbs, immersing themselves in the streams or burying theirfaces in the river banks for protection from the intense heat.

FORESTS IN FLAMES. Telegrams from Bozeman, nearer the Wyoming border, say that disastrous fires are raging in the willow, poplar, pine, spruce, cedar, and balsam forests. The flames are travelling a mile every hour, and a large timber tract within thirty miles of the northern outskirts of Yellowstone Park is threatened. The wind is blowing

Fragmentary reports from Wallace, which reached here to-day, serve to indicade the ter*c*or in that fire-hemmed town. Within a few minutes after the high winds had swept the flames over the mountain wall, along which more than a thousand men had been fighting desperately for ten days, the buildings on the

outskirts were showered with blazing embers. More that fifty fires star ed in the city, which is 125 miles west of Missoula, has a population of 6,000, and is densely built in a small, cupshaped basin, surrounded by mountains, the only exits being three narrow canyons. These were so hommed in by the fire that the courier desputched on horseback from Mullen, six miles from Wallace, at midnight returned in an hour, saying be could not get within two miles of the burning city. The canyon that way, he at ited, was a seething furnace.

The origin of the fires is not entirely due to sparks from locomotives, and in many cases is supposed to be the work of incendiaries, who knew the Government promptly engage them at big wages to delp fight the flames. As many Federal troops as possible are being rushed on foot into the burning regions from posts in the neighbourhood. 500 DEAD AND MISSING.

The latest despatches from the North-West show that many configrations in Idaho, Washington, and Montana are burning with unabated fury. Over ninety-three lives are known to have been lost, and 405 persons, mostly firefighters, are missing. In many cases, volunteers, who are endeavouring to carry supplies to the camps situated in mid-forest, are surrounded by the flames, and rescue seems im-

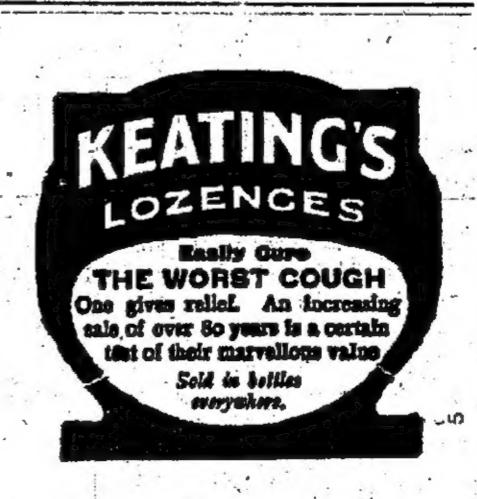
It is difficult to estimate the property loss, for-telegraphic communication along scores of miles of railway has leen totally destroyed, but the minimum estimates place it at half a million

Clark's Fork, a valley west of Thompson Falls. Montane, is a mass of shooting flames for fifty miles. Six hundred men are combating the blaze, but able to make little more headway than Dame Partington's historic mop effected against the Atlantic Ocean. One of the Northern Pacific Railroad's

special trains, with officials aboard, is at a standstill at Saltese, fifty miles south of Helena, The bridges are blazing a few hundred yards in front and behind her. A thousand refugees arrived at Missoula yesterday. Many were scantily clad, having been roused from their beds at midnight

barely in time to escape the flames. The town of Taft has been destroyed, Saltese has been abandoned, Deborgia is threatened, and Haughan is deserted,

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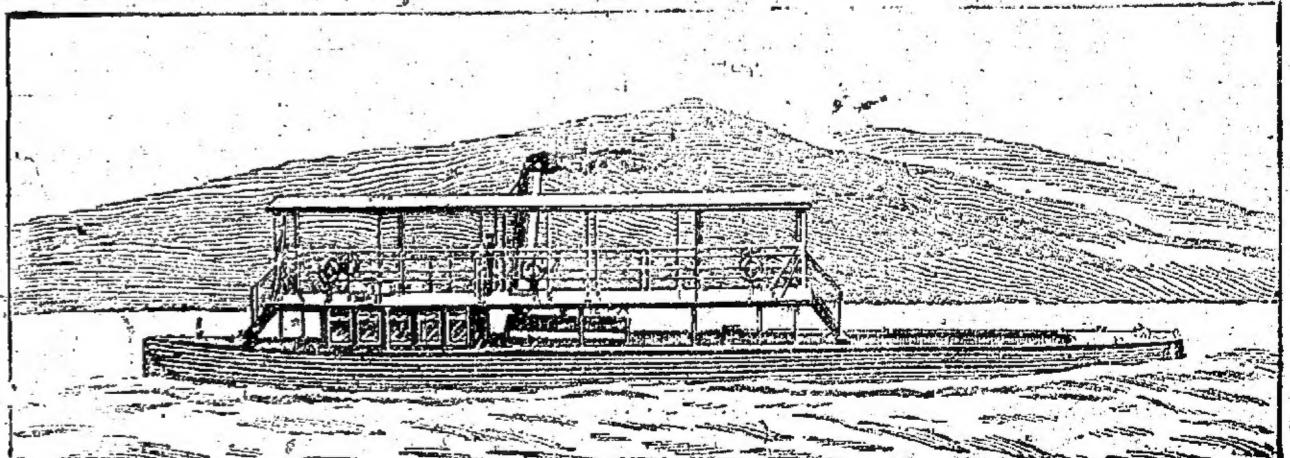
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S. BARING GOULD "Mehalah." " Cheap Jack Zita,

Please, when is the Potation ?" and asked this question.

you mean?" I had not then been two years in Yorkshire, and was not fully conversant with the language.

"The toa-the Chr stmas toa."

The child who had thus addressed me was Susan Tuddlehams. There was always a great parish tea at Christmastide, and this is that to which she referred under the designation of the Potation.

The Tuddlehams were a remarkable family, Four generations lived under one roof, and Susie was one, only one of the last sprouts of that stock. The Tuddlehams occupied a long, low, ugly brick cottage rather over half a mile from my house. It had a small garden in front of it, and an insignificant vegetable patch behind. Harry Tuddlehams, the father of Susio, was my garden-

children, lived under the same tiled roof. Harry, as I have already said; was my gardener. It really was quite a remarkable phenomenon in History how my bulbs travelled underground, and came up half a mile off in Harry's g rden. It was also remarkable how that his garden always made a great show of such plants annuals, biennials, and peronnials, as flourished in my garden.

That garden of mine was peculiarly good. An old farm had been destroyed, and the ci-devant farmyard, rich with manure of ages, had been broken up and turned into a garden to my house. Nowhere have I seen hollihocks grow to such superb size, and develop flowers of such beauty as there That was before the disease attacked hollihocks, similar to that which affects potatoes. I had a magnificent Persian ca , called Kitts.

That cat and I understood each other. Usually, in the evening, Kitts lay full length on my knee before the fire, purring comp acently. Often Kitts would accompany me about the house or about my garden. lying sleepily over my left

One night, I had retired to bed, and was dropping asleep when the cat came upstairs to my door, and soratched and moved.

"Bother you, Kitta!" I said, and got out of my warm bed, drew on my dressing gown, and opened the door of my room. Kitts looked up at me and desconded the stairs, and stationed himself by the front door. I went down after him, and unbolted the door, and let Kitts out. The moon show bright and flooded my garden with silver. Kitts looked up at me significantly and mee-owed threate. ingly. Then I saw that a man was in my vegetable garden, cutting my spiended broccoli. I sprang back, laid hold of my walking stick that stood in a stand in the porch, and rushed forth. That stout walking-stick had lead inserted in the handle. I started at a run after the intruder. He took to his heels with several fine heads of broccoli under his arm, and ran for an adjoining orchard. I went after him. He dived out of sight into a ditch. I stood over the ditch and poked with my walking stick, till . touched flesh. Thereupon, up sprang a man scrambled out, and ran under the apple trees, and I pursued him.

Now it was so-that in that orchard was a bec of nettles standing as high as one's middle. saw him dive into it. I went there, and with my stick beat down the nettles, till I reached a prostrate body. I stood across that, and said:-"Now I have you. Stand up and surrender your name, or I will give you a rap over the head with the handle of my stick that is weighted with lead, and that will keep you still, till I have fetched a lantern to enable me to see who

you are." Thereupon the man stood up, and said. 'Please, sir-I am very sorry. I will never do

t again. "Ob," I said. "Harry Tuddlehams, my gardener. Go in peace, I will talk with you to-morrow

So I let him depart and returned to my door, where Kitts was seated, purring vociferously. I retired to bed, and slept the sleep of the Next day before noon, I saw come hobbling

to my door old Nanny Tuddlehams, and her grandson, following, crestfallen behind her. "Eh !" said she; "I'vo just come about this silly and perverse child, Harry. He's been terribly punished. He lost his cap, and went head foremost into t' nettlebed, and is blistered by them dratted nettles all over his head and face. and hasn't had a wink o' sleep all night. Thou must forgive him for his sufferings, and si' there, look at him, he's just as if he had the arrisippelas wi' them darned sting nettles. Forgive him for this once. He's but a child. I've

corrected him wi' my stick, I promise you, and he'll niver do the like again. I considered a few moments, and then said :

my walking stick. It was a stout piece of thern, grandmother, as she knitted. Mary Tuddlehams, said that, my boy Will, says he, 'Mak' thysen with a round knob at the head, of the size of a the mother of these children and wife of Harry, easy, mother. I've paid insurance for thee tennis ball; it had been scooped out within par- was a washed-out woman, pale, and without these twenty-seven years, so there'll be some-

tially and lead run into it. disadvantage in it, and that is that it blackens submit to the masterful will of Granny Nan. that I was fair downcapped: I said, 'I don' the palm of one's hand when using it as a walk- I do not think that had Mary known what was believe it, show me the book. 'Oh,' said he ing stick. But it has its advantage, it's a rare before her she would have married Earry the book's all reet, and he brought it out

nut-cracker." about looked intently at the knob, at the lead she did, her cooking, her management of the did. I threw the book into the fire, and I up wi' that showed, and said, "Eh, master, but that'll children, her washing, her want of spirit, the poker, and laid it across his head and gave

crack nuts that will !" for what you did last night, and have been doing grandmother scolded, the children said Amen, and ale and a joilification and money in your

give me any nuts to crack." from side to side.

with a wholesome dread of my long legs and of for her neighbours. my nut-cracker. Moreover, I felt indebted to Harry for some- headed, and yet his age was only-approximatething. So I said to him: "Well, I lost my ly, forty-five. He did not speak much, never way once, when first I came here, and you put dared to resist the will of his grandmother, but me to rights. I suspect that you lost your way he simmered with discontent; he was soured by last night; and got where you ought not to have subjection; he was like a bird that had wings, his eyes been, and I put you to rights, so we are square but they were clipped, and instead of soaring,

had come to this parish, I had been invited to j where lived the Tuddlehams, in the vernacular dine with a neighbour, three miles off. I had family names were rarely used; and a man or which was foolish, as the lanes were very in- known as Harry o' Will's; that is to say, Herry, tricate, and as it happened, the night-and it the sen of William. So William was locally was winter-was very dark.

I started to walk home, and got on the greater part of my way all right. Then came a fork in the road, but it was dark as pitch, and unhapp'ly I did not see the fork, and kept straight on when I was taken aback. Before me stood a pretty I ought to have branched off to the left. I kept child of seven years, who arrested me in my walk on my way till I reached the railway, and then with this question. There was a spring of water. I discovered that I was astray. Not knowing the called California, in the parish. A boring had country, and how I might strike into the right been made for coal, and water had gushed up, so read by a byway, I came to the conclusion that charged with gas that when a match was ap- my best course would be to follow the railway plied to the surface, flash, flash, thash, went the till I reached the read I ought to have taken, flames over the pool. And this little child's eyes and then turn back along it. But this was no were like California, lights came and sparkled easy matter. I got along somehow, and after in her great brown orbs, as she looked up at me some trouble did light upon a lane, and slipped into it, and turned back at bright angles to the "f'otation!" I exclaimed, "what on earth do milway. But the lane wound like a writhing serpent, and I soon became convinced that I was again going wrong, There was, however, nothing for me to do, but to keep on till I reached a house. Eventually I saw looming before me a "Oh!" I said, grasping at last her meaning, cottage, and a ruddy light shone through a lower on Thursday week, Susie!" window, from the embers on the beauth that

I knocked at the door. Presently I heard steps hobbling along within, and then a cracked old voice called through the door, asking who I was, and what I wanted at that time of night.

I replied, gave my name, and said that I had lost my way, and wanted to be directed aright Then slowly the door opened, and I saw standing before me a very aged woman, with a pipe in her hand, and with white hair, telerably thick in a tangle about her head.

"Come in lad! Come in and set thee down, or. He was a prematurely bald-headed man, she said. "I'll be bound thee be cold, and I'll call the sou of old Willy "Buddlehams, who was my Harry." I entered the cottage, and she the son of Nanny Tuddichams; and old pointed with the stem of her clay pipe to the aged ninety, and Willy, aged seat she had vacated by the fire. Gold, however, somewhere about seventy-five, and Harry, I was not, I had walked too fast and had been too the father of Susie, and of sundry other worried by losing my way to feel the law air. Then she set to screaming at the top of her voice for Harry.

"What does thee want. Granny?" called a l sleepy voice from above.

"Get up and come down - there be a gen'leman here as has lost his way. Tha' mun lead him home, Harry. I waited awhile, and talked to the old

"You are up late at night," said 1. "Eh, lad! as one gets ould, one don't need such a mighty power o' sleep. I'm just having my pipe and a cup o' tenafore I turn in. Harry li

"There be a lot o' bairss in the house,

Tell him what thee would have. So I explained to Harry the circumstances. Well, "said he, "on the way to Towncliff, there be what they call a maze, ould ancient folk cut it, a tangle, and it be hard when you get in to find a way out; and the lares here be

precious like that maze. I'll just put on my boots and accompany you home. So the man fully clothed and shod himself, and came forth, most good-hamouredly, and conducted me safely to my new home.

As we parted at my gate, "What is your name?" I asked. "They called me Harry Tuddlehams, and that were old Granny as opened the door to you,"

So, it will be seen, I did owe Farry a return, And now-as to the family of the Inddlehams, First of all came old Nanny, aged ninety, tough and wiry still, with her eye clear, her hearing only a little affected able to walk, and for her age surprisingly vigorous, as to her mind, clear as ever; as to her resolute. I never quite know the rights to i

but I believe that Tuddlehams was her father's name, never changed, but that was a matter of ancient history, and already surrounded by an accretion of myth. She was fond of her short clay pipe, which, when a stronger called at the door, she would put in the oven. Here usual seat was by the fire, and her usual occupation was knitting.

Her son, William Tuddlehams, was ared seventy-five. He had inherited his mother's vigorous body, and still carned his livelihood. paring hedges, making fences, and doing various odd jobs for a neighbouring farmer, earning even at his age fourteen shillings week, and working harder, more steadily and better than many a young man, mother had worked in a mill till she was eighty, and had been a frugal woman, never. wasting her money by putting it on her back, as she termed the purchase of finery. Moreover, I heard something about her having received bome money from the father of William, when he was born What was remarkable in the relations of the two was the imperious manner in which old Nanny ordered her son about, and the deference he paid her. She did not seem a all to realise that he was grown up to be a man. and a grandfather. To her he was a tiresome boy, who must be kept in his place by her tougue, made to do her little errands, and forced to implicit obedience. He had so grown up, and grown old under this treatment that it did not seem to him to be possible for him to rebel He had married and had lost his wife. He had been somewhat dilatory in getting a family, for he let sixteen years slip by before his wife died. Harry, my gardener.

and had by her only one chi'd, and that was But Harry had displayed great alertness, he said? I might live to a hundred. And all Wait one moment, Nanny, and I will give you and was possessed of seven children, of whom these years I'd be payin' insurance, if I hadn't Susie was the fifth, the youngest was still in the tore up that book. Why I'd have paid over | British I stepped back in o my porch and brought out | cradle, and the cradle was rocked by its great- eighty pound to get back fifty.' Well, when I French much to say for herself, without a will of her "Look at this, Harry," said I. "There's one own, accustomed to be domineered over, and to over to make us comfortable.' When I heard Tuddlehams. Nothing she did was right. The True enough he'd been insuring my life for Harry Tuddlehams took the stick, turned it old grandmother found fault with everything twenty-seven years. It made me right mad it even-though the little spirit she had in her him a bloody cockscomb. 'I'll teach you, lad, to "Well, Harry," said I, "I will forgive you had been crushed by old Nan. When the becalculating on your mother's death, for cakes for some time past; but - take care and don't and her husband, Harry, had not the courage pocket.' No. sir-my Willain't at the Potation to stund up for his wife, and bid them hold to-night, he's in bed with a broken head, all He looked up furtively and shook his head their tongues She was suspended between the along o' insuring his own mother." squesling of her babes and the scolding of those I forgave him, partly because I did not know above her; and I really believe that the happiest where to got another gardener, and partly be- hours of her life were spent out of her own cause I was quite sure that I had inspired him house—that indeed was not her own—charring

Harry Tuddlehams, as already said, was baldwas constrained to waddle.

The circumstance was this. A week after I I may mention that in the part of Yorkshire gone, but not taking a lantern with me, woman was given a patronymic. Harry was known as Will o' Nan's; which in itself told a

> When I came to think over the case of Harry and my broccoli. I considered that he had been sorely tempted. He had in his cottage, or in the communal abode, to maintain eleven persons; and the cabbage garden was small. So I saw him the day after the reconciliation, and I said to him -Harry! I have staked off a square of my garden, and I give that up to you. Grow in it what you require for your household, only cultivate it out, of time. You are welcome to that, but not to anything in my part of the garden, unless you want the nuteracker to come into play. And mind you, Harry, I have a cat, a very wise cat, that tells me everything. Kitts told me you were in my garden, and Kitis will tell me if you are commandeering my vegetables again.

And now I return to what I started with—the Potation. It was certainly true, We were to have a parish tea-drinking, with cake and bread and butter " parkin " after Christmas. Every. one who came to the ten paid sixpence. After toa the tables were cleared, the forms re-arranged, and then cusued songs, recitations, and speeches. How these Yorkshire folk loved Yorkshire! No one who could possibly attend failed to appear. Year after year even old great-grandmother Nan Tuddichams put in her appearance, followed by her boy, Will o' Nan's, the grandfather, and he by Harry o' Will's, and Harry by Mary and all the fry, the produce of his loius, except the baby, and what was done with the baby on such occasions I never learned. I greatly fear it was given some "drops" to make it sleep, and locked up in the red brick cottage,

Now on the very occasion of the Potation about which little Susio had enquired, all the Tuddlehams family arrived, and took their places at the tea table, except Will o' Nan's, the grandfather. I walked along the loog room, baving a chat with one after another, and when I came to old Nan, I said:

"Why, Granny, where is Will? I don't see him anywhere.'

"H mn't come. He knows better," was the reply. And I saw by the flash in her eye, and the contraction of her lips that something was wrong. But of course I made no further enquiry then.

When the tea was over, and the swarm of people cleared out of the room, whilst the tables were being removed, and the benches and forms and chairs ranged for the second part of the ontertainment. I went outside she said after a whiff. "The e be my boy, Bill, the schoolroom in which the ten had been he's a good lad to work, but headstrong and per- given, and I found old Nanny disengaging verse; and there be Harry and his little lot o' herself from the crowd, and turning her face homeward. The night was pitch dark, and I Presently I heard a man come stumbling had a lantern, so I said to the old woman, "Nau down the steep staircase, and a bald-headed fel- at your age you must not go alone, and in the low, half-clad, made his appearance in his stock- dark. Ill give you my arm and lead you home There is plenty of time before the speeches and "That be Harry," said the old woman, singing begins."

> "I don't want your arm," she said. "I can walk all right, but I don't mind the lautorn." So I attended her. After some stops in silence, she said i " Nay

-my Will weren't there. "I was sorry to miss him. Is be minding! the baby ?"

"Oh! the babby! that can mind itself. It's pp. 1,300, \$6.00. no that. I've just gone and broken his head " "His hyad-whose?"

"Why my Will's. I can tht him across the head wil the poker, and richly he deserved a

bloody orown. "Good gracious! what do you mean?"

"I mean what I say, and now he lies abed nursin his broken head. "But what induced you to so correct him?" Well, " said Nan; "I don't mind tellin' you. When I was a young lass, I thought I'd insure my life, so as I might have a grand funeral. sometime, wi' cakes and ale and cheese and Tairen black scarves and feathers. I was twenty-one years old then; and I paid into the insurance. two shillings every fortnit, and I was to have fifty pound when I come to dee. I thowt it 'ud make me a fine funeral, and leave a bit over for my boy. Well, I went on payin' Makden for sixty years-and I'd paid by that time seventy-two pound—and only to get fifty pound in the end, and me not to enjoy it. I'll be Tokyo bah'n I was just mad when I came figure it out. There was about twenty-two Hvogo bound clear chucked away, and what might | Kobe I not knye done wi' that money, had I let it lie by ? Well, just as I'd worked out that little sum, in comes Mr. Overton, the surgeon, and I ared him how long I might bave to live. You must know that then I was seventytwo. ' Why, sure, Mistress Tuddlehams,' says he, 'wi' y ur grand constitution, there's no saying but you may live till you're ninety.' Me live

till ninety and payin' two shillings a fortnight for the pleasure of it. Why that's semething over twenty-one pound more. I'm larned if I do it! So I just took the owd insurance book and tore it into a hundred pieces. And very glad. Hanoi I was to be shut of having to pay two shillings | Haiphong a fortni't ever on, and never coming to an end. | Fonkin Provinces Quinhon It was all losing and no gaining. I didn't see it, and I don't see it now. It's maybe rare fun | Manila to the Insurance Company, but it's hard pinching to us. Well, my boy Will, he was pot- Sarawak tering about this morning about something in the house, I don't mind exactly what, and in came Doctor Overton in a friendly sort Singapore, Penang, Malacca, Prov. Wellesley of way, to ax how I was getting on. him than I was all rect, and he said, I Johore shoudn't be surprised if you lived on to be a Pahang hundred, you're that lusty and tough. When he went out- There now, says I | Batavia to my boy Will, did you hear what Buitensorg thing for thy burying after all, and something

Next winter old Nanny died, and had what Yorkshire people love, a sumptuous funeral. I said to Harry Tuddlehams after it, "I fear that the feneral has cost you a pot of money."

insurance." "But!" I exclaimed, "I heard that she had destroyed both her own and your father's Harry looked sly at me out of the corners of

".Eh!" said he; "it was all covered by the

"It was so-but I also had insured her lifeonly I took good care not to let her know it."

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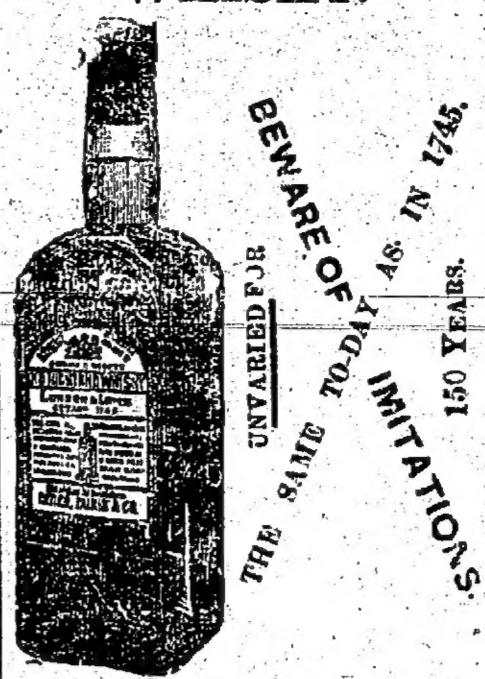
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field & Swire. LOKSANG, British str., 975, G. H. Bowker, 15th Sept.—Shanghai 10th and Swatow 14th Sept., General-Jardine, Mathason & Co. MEEFOO, Chinese str., 1,339, Froberg, 9th Sept.—Shanghai 4th September, General—

Mongolia, American str., 8,750, E. P. Kitt, 13th Sept.—San Francisco 12th August, General-P. M. S.S. Co. OMURO MARU, Japanese str., 1,479, S. Takaki, 9th September-Dairen 3rd Sept., Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

PANAMA MARU, Japanese str., 3,756, K. Muto, 13th Sept .- Manila 10th Sept., General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. PETCHABUEI, German str., 1,374, C. Gesewich 11th Sept.—Bangkok 4th Sept., Rice, Meal and wood-Butterfield & Swire.

RAJABURI, German str , 1,189, H. Bremer, 15th Sept.-Holhow 14th Sept., Rice-Butterfield & Swire. Rygja, Norwegian str., 3,807, E. Meyer, 11th Sept. Portland 11th August, Flour-

SHANTUNG, German str., 1,000, H. Oltmanns, 15th Sept.—Bangkok 6th Sept., Rice and Teakwood-Butterfield & Swire. Shibetoro Maru, Japanese str., 2,479, Atsumi, 15th Sept.—Wakamatsu 8th Sept., Coal-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. SINGAN, British str., 1,047, F. Jamieson, 15th

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R.N.R., 15th Sept.—Kobe 10th September, General—Gibb, Livingston & Co. Tenyo Maru, Japanese str., 7,265, W. C. T. S. Filmer, 14th Sept.—San Francisco via Ports 16th August, General-Toyo Kisen Kai ba. TIENTSIN, British str., 1,227, F. Boyd, 3rd

September-Swatow 2nd Sept., General-Butterfield & Swire. WURU, British str., 1,227, A. Lucker, 4th September-Shanghai 31st Aug., General -Butterfield & Swire. ZAPIRO, British str., 1,618, A. Fraser, 12th Sept.-Manila 10th September, Hemp-

BAILING VESSEL. Arrow, British barque, 2,971, McIvor, 20th May-Anjer 8th April, Kerosene Oil-Standard Oil Co. BUMELTAN, British 4-masted barque, 1,799, Swatt, 27th August-Menado 30th July,

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Par Ngau No—Bullock's Brains set 例中 Ngan Lao—Beef Steak, Sirloin 1b. 30 Hip Ngau Lo-Bullock's Tonguo,

Ham Ngau Le-, corned ,, 60 Heart ... 1b. 12 A Mgan Bain-Ham Ngan Kin-Beef Hump, Ngau Kök—Bullock's Feet ... each
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Cha In-Pig's Kidneypair 9 Chu P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop ... 1b. 20 At Chi Sam-Pig's Heart 13 Chu Kon-Pig's Liver , 80 GH Chu Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to 清中生 Shang Ngau Yau—Beef Suet ** E Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suet Bry Ngau LapCh'ong-Beafsnusage , 26

B内行中 Ngau Lap Ch'ong—Veal 20 POULTRY. Kai Tsai-Chicken Sin Kai-Capons 10 F Pan Kau-Doves each

Wild Duck pair Ap-Ducks Ib. HE Kai Tau-Hen's Eggsdoz. 24 h i-Fowl, Cantonlb 35 篇[译 bo Nam Kai—Fowls, Hainan .. 80 E N 7 78 -- Geese 24 是野港上 Shong Hoi Ya Ngoa -- Gueese,

Snanghai..... pair Pak Kop-Pigeons | Canton each Heibow 12 th Om Ch'un-Quail 25 ff To Tsaf-Hare Mil Shan Kai—Pheasant..... the Chi Ku-Partridgeeach -查花来 Wo Fa Tsek—Bico Birds ... doz. — 117 Sa Ts'ci-Snipa......aach 24 公路大 Fo Kai Kung—Turkeys, Cock lb. 05 # 16 Fo Kai Mo-Turkeys, Hon ... , 46

魚水流 Tam Shou Yd--Canton Fresh Will Wong Mei Lun-Dace 12 水流 Tam Shui Sin-Eols, Fresh

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Ch'ang-Oranges, Sweet , 5 登海流 Chiu Chau Ch'ang—Oranges " Small " — " Mandarin " — 格都 Tim Kat-Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking Canton , 7

war ung Tri-Persiminons large Fun Ti Po Lo-Pine apple..... Pincapple Cooking only ... 2nd 畫大 Tal Tsiu—Plantains Luk Yan -Pumelo, Amoy ... oach -Chim Le Luk Yau - Pumelo, Siam , 12 San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh 1b, 12 Hop To-Walauts, Groon VEGETABLES, do. thir Shanghai Ya Ohi 'huk -Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb .-Nga Tedi-Beans, Sprout Tan Kok- , Long..... Min Tan- , Broad Pin Tau- , French, S'nal Moon Bin Tau-Beaus Macso (French) A Bar Hung Tau Ta'oi Sho Beetro it 本并注 S'hai Kai Ts'oi-, Shanghai Kam Shon-Carrots 在承那 Ye Ts'oi Fa—Cauliflower..... each— 在來學大 Tai Ye Ta'oi Fan, Large Size, __ 在文章中 Chung Ye Ta'oi Fa—Cauliflower, Mod. Size 数据言 Ts'ing Lat Tain—Chilles, Green " 概括 Hung Fa Tein—Chilles, Red..." R Tsing Kwa-Cucumbers MEN KE Li Ts'oi Liu-Curry Stuff; has Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hal ,, 20 Suk Mai-Sweet Corn.....piece 4 英生神 Young Shang Ts'oi-Lettuca... lb. 1 Mush Melon.... 蓝草生 Shang Tao Ku-Mushrooms,_ fresh Mar Young Ts'ang Tau-Onions, Bombay 建生 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Green ... Q基本日 Yat Pun Ta'ung Tan-Onions, Јарапесе 通過上 Shanghai To'ung Tau-Onions, Shanghai 蓝毛 Mo ka—Okroes 10 型光準 Young Yuon Si-Paraley, Eng 子書別種 Foochow Shu Tsal—Potatoes. Foodhow 上年聲 Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potato Shanchi 任本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai-Potatoes, Јарапозе FFTE O Mun Shu Tsni -- Potatoes. Macao 仔書放花 Fa Ke Hhu Tsai-Potatoes, American Fan Shu-Potatoos, Sweet. 最多 Tung Kwa—Pumpkin...... 语语 Chu Tsai Ts'ol—Pursline 伊白温紅 Hung Lo Pak Tail—Radish ... " 腔理数 Kon Ts'ung Tau—Shalots.....

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Before the years of sickness came which led up to and culminated in that dread disease, so aptly termed the "Creeping Death," Mr. Mann. was a well-kuit, muscular British soldier, with long service in the Royal Garrison Artillery to his credit, during which he had been through two campaigns, one against the Afghans in 1878-80, and the other in Burma in 1887. The mere idea than that he would ultimately become a helpiess bed-ridden paralytic would have seemed the height of absurdity.

But by degrees his system weakened, his health became more and more unsatisfactory, his nerves gave way, until one day in 1907, to use his own words, 'Suddenly, without any warning a violent tremor ran down my spine, my legs shook under me, for a moment I was stunned The stroke was so sudden and so violent that it completely unnerved me, and immediately it passed I grew dizzy and faint.

LAGGING LIMBS AND EXCRUCIATING PAINS.

"I went to the doctor without delay," continued Mr. Mann, "but I could not conquer my about the internal combustion turbing fed by dread that this stroke was not all that I should |oil. It has not made vast progress so far, but have to suffer. And my fears were realised. Before long the dreadful grip of Paralysis began in time. to fasten upon me. My legs lost strength and gave way under me My left log began to lag. My left arm failed me next and I was taken with a strange numbness. Three weeks after the symptoms had appeared in my foot, the Paralysis had crepton so much that my left side was almost paralysed. If I did like this," and Mr. Mann bent his arms backwards, expanding his chest, "an exeruciating pain would shoot through my chest. It was as though my heart

were being dragged out with pincers. THE PARALYSIS CREEPS ON "Slowly but surely the Paralysis crept on. and finally I was taken to the hospital more dead than alive. By this time my left side was practically dead, the lower part of my body was similarly benumbed, and the lower portions of

my arms were useless. A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

"Day after day went by and I was dying by inches. In the night my feet would draw up and become numbed with cold, for, although the muscles and sinews were beyond my control. they would contract. Then I knew the pain that breaks the stoutest heart. Of course there was no actual feeling in the lower parts of my 50,520, 360 and 542. Hely Communion, 12 neon. LOI legs, but here," and as he spoke Mr. Mann passed his hands down his thighs, "I suffered what men must feel who have their legs taken off without chloroferm.

TAKEN HOME TO END HIS DAYS. hen, when there was no hope of my recovery, I was taken home. In hospital I had been entirely fed on milk, but at home the nurse gave me whatever she thought I could eat; as death seemed so close. It was whilst I was lying there half-dead, paralysed beyond human aid, that there came to me an idea. I had often read of | n.m. at once.

"IT WAS WONDERFUL!"

wonderful!

Pills I felt that shead of me -how far off I knew not-was the promise of life again. For the first time since my illness began I was able to feed myself, and after a few more bottles I found that I had the strength to get up. I persevered with Dr. Williams' Pink Pitls, never missing a dose when it was due on any account. and my progress continued, from day to day I felt better and better. Then I knew that my troubles were nearly ended and that I was getting well.

Pills I flustly became cared and strong again, are: - Holy Communion on 1st, 2nd and 1th Sun- SH and then I went book to my old mode of life, days os the month at 8 a m, on lat, 3rd and 5th + KH taking plenty of exercise and enting my food in | Sundays at noon. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. a hearty manuer. I have had no touch of Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. Paralysis since and am my old weight again. In fact my remarkable cure, thanks to Dr. September, 1910. Special Pro cher. Mr. H. 3. Williams' Pink Pills, is complete and permanent | MacKenzie. Worship 11 a.m. Psalm, 145 (Duke The doctors have marvelled at it. Many medical Street); H, mns, 135 207 and 613; Anthera God SHA men have since examined me and pronounced

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SAFETY SUBMARINES.

ENGINE TO ELIMINATE BISK OF EXPLOSIONS. A series of tests are now being carried out at Portsmouth which, if successful, will largely eliminate terrible risks now attendant on the use of submarines. These experiments it is THE EXT AORDINARY CASE OF MR. MANN, reported are in the direction of substituting an engine consuming crude oil for the present petrol ongines which carry in them such direful possibilities of disaster and death. There are W. Mann was that he was a pitiable, helpless, few substances more dangerous than petrol, and human wreck, for Paralysis had fastoned on him by far the greatest of all risks attendant on so completely that his physicians, declaring his submarine navigation is that of an explosion page to be hopeless, had sent him home from or asphyziation from an escape of vapour when

> In the British Navy alone in the last seven years there have been no fewer than eix disasters cuffirely due to the use of petrol. These were:-February 12, 1903: Explosion on A 1. Six

February 16, 1905. Explosion on C 5. Six killed and eight injured. October 17, 1905: Explosion on A 4. No .. lives lost.

June 13, 1907: Explosion on C 8. One officer and two men killed. June 11, 1909: Explosion on A 4. Four August 6, 1910: Explosion on A 1. Two

officers and five men injured.

OTHER NATIONS' PROGRESS. An engine consuming crude oil would obviate many of the possibilities of disaster of this kind. But the great difficulty in the way of naval engineers is to construct one light enough for use in a submarine which would consume this fuel. As soon as an engine answering these requirements is built one of the greatest problems of submarine warfare will have been

solved. All the British submarines are now ran entirely by petrol motors, but it is understood that the French Government have already abandoned the type, and have an effective oil engine in uso.

The Germans are also believed to have made rapid strides in this respect. They have had a great deal of experience with the Diesel engines, which are quietly creating a revolution in marine engineering. It is not unlikely that they are being fitted in the new German

Those Diesel engines consume a heavy oil, and are entirely different from those used for

the consumption of petrol.

An authoritative announcement regarding the progress that is being made with internal combustion engines for use in all types of war-ships, coupled with the new development in regard to submarines, indicates that there is a tremendous future for oil fuel as the motive

power for the world's navies.

Anthracite coal has been found excellent for producing the gas for internal combustion engines, but the supply of anthracite is scarce, and the bunker capacity needed to carry a sufficient quantity is great. . Everything points to oil as the motive power of the ship of the future, whether for naval or commercial pur-

FUTURE OF OIL FUEL. The steam turbine effected a revolution in engineering. There are now great possibilities there is good reason to believe that it will come-

The superiority of oil over coal has been conclusively proved from every point of view. Its heat value, weight for weight, is more than a third greater than that of Welsh coal. With oil there are no difficulties compared with those caused by dirty tubes and clinkering of fires, which put a boiler out of service for an appreciable period every few hours,

But the greatest advantage of all is that oil fuel gives a ship a greatly increased radius of action. A ton of oil requires only thirty-eight cubic feet of storage, against forty-four cubic feet of a ton of coal, so that a ship with her bunkers full of oil can steam much further than one with bunkers of the same capacity lilled with coal.

CHURCH SERVICES.

PEAR CHURCH-Holy Communion 8 a.m. every

Sunday. ST PRIEE'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West. 17th Sunday after Trinity, 18th September, 1910. 11 a.m. Preacher. Rev. C. H. Thomson. Venit, Tucker, Pealms, Barnby (Major and minor) Felton and Bentinck : Te Deum, Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins; Kyrie, Mendelssohn; Hymns, 8.30 p.m. Preacher. Rev Sandon Payne; LON Psalms, Stainer and Smart; Magnificat, Beeth- LON oven 27th a.m., Nune Dimittie, Felton (over); CO

t ymns, 48, 260 314 and 15. The Church laune 1 " Dayspring" will call on HA ships carrying white crows to bring friends ashore | HA to the Services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and HA between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier MA 10.40 and 6: returning afterwards). The "An- MA swering Pennant" is the Call flag. All the sittings MAR are free and unappropriated. Visit ra welcome. Books, &c., provid d. | unday school 10 to 10.45 MA

the wonders which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 17th Sunday MA Pale People had accomplished and I felt a desire after Trinity, September 18th. Harvest Thanks- MAR to try them. I sent for a supply of the Pills giving Services. Holy Communion (8.15 a.m.) TRI Matins and Sermon (11 a.m.) trocessional, Hymn NA. 352; Responses, Festal; Venite Tucker; Special VIC Psalm, 65 (Gariett, 12th evening); Te Deum, VA Hero Mr. Mann stayed his narrative for a Oakeley (15th evening); Jubilate, Oaseley (20th VA moment, and then in a tone full of conviction | morning); Hymns, 379 and 365; National Anthem; VA and sincerity he said, "It was wonderful- | Pre cher, The Bishop of Victoria. Choral Commonton (1).45 mm.) Stainer in F; Hymns, 318 VIC "After three bottles of Dr. Williams' Pink and 324; Forenfold Amen. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) VIC Processional, Hymn 382; Responses, Festal; Special Psalms, 147 (Battishill, 30th evening), AU 150 (Humphreys, 31st evening); Cantal Domino, Crotch; Deus Miserestur, Gos; Anthem, "Ye shall dwell in the land"-Stainer.; Hymns, 370 and 386 sevenfold Amen; reacher, Rev. C. E. Thompson, 1: A.; Voluntaries, Hymn Celesto-

Grev. Saint D'Amour-Elgar. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Nathan Road, Kowloon. 17th Sunday after Trinity, 18th September, 1910. JA Morning Service at 11 a.m. Holy Communion at | CH roop, Evering & rvice at 6 p.m. Sunday School TIE "After a steady course of these marvellous at the Vicarage at 10 a.m. Services on Sundays

> UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road .- Sunday, 18th Hymns, 146, 126, 425, 51 and 517.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS:

The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru-(Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 15th instant, and is expected here on the 26th instant.

The N.Y.K. str. Kitano Maru (European Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 14th instant, and is expected here on the 26th instant: The N.Y.K. str. Bombay Maru (Bombay

Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo

and Singapore on the 10th instant, and is expected here on the 28th instant. The Apear str. Japan from Shanghai and Kobe left Moji on the 16th instant morning. SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA and may be expected here on or about the 20th BATAVIA, CHERIBON, SAMARANG, &c. ...

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KONSULAT. Canton, den 15, Dezember, 1909.

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JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN ... Quick despatch.

KAISERLICH DEUTSCHES KONSULAT. Pakhoi, den 24. Dezember 1909.

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

To ascertain the ancharage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowleon are marked "k, nearest Hongkong "h," midmay between Hongkong and Kowloon" m," and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf "k.w." together with the number denoting he section.

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LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C	CANDIA	Brit. str		W. R. Hickey	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 21st inst.
LONDON, &C., VIA USUAL PORTS OF CALL	DELTA	Brit. etr		B. W. H. Snow	P. & O. S. N. Co	To-day, at Noon.
LONDON, &C., VIA USUAL FORTS OF CALL	SYRIA	I	Į.	D. C. Gregor, B.N.B	P. & O. S. N. Co :	About 5th Oct.
LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C		-	7		MELCHERS & Co	On 1st Oct.
COPENHAGEN.	BELGRAVIA			Hildebrandt	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINTE	On 2nd Nov.
ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG & ANTWERP, &c	BADENIA		•	Wagner	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 6th Oct.
HAVRE, HAMBURG & ANTWERP, &c	ALESIA			Habel	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 13th Oct.
HAVRE, & HAMEURG VIA STRAITS, &c	Approprie	Gar str	'-	Bobde	Hamburg-Amerika Linie	On 6th Nov.
HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	Clarate management	Ruit etu		Gregory	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld	About 17th inst,
MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP	Town	Fren.str.		Tancelin	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	On 27th inst., at 1 P.M.
MARSEILLES. &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL	TOURANE			E E Cone	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 28th inst. at D'light
MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C	AITANO MARU	Jap. str		Dainat	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 4th Oct.
MARSEILLES, HAVRE, & HAMBURG, &c	AMBRIA	Ger. str		R. Tukeda	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 12th Oct., at D'light
MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C.	IYO MABU	Oceanie	1	Knoigel	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 23rd Oct.
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MANAGERY TO LOWDON & ANTWERP VIA BINGAPORE &C.	HIBANO MARU	Jap, Bur.	_	R Bodney	SANDER. WIELER & Co	On 29th inst.
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VICTORIA, B.C., VANCOUVER, & SEATTLE, &C.	SUVERIC	Drit. Str		F. 15. Cowley	CANADIAN PACIFIC B. Co	On 27th inst.
LUANCOHVER (DIRECT)	SUVERIC	DITH BULL			CANADIAN PACIFIC B. Co	To-day, at 6 P.M.
VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI, JAPAN, &C	EMPRESS OF INDIA		-		CANADIAN PACIFIC B. Co	
VANCOTIVER VIA SHANGHAL JAPAN &C	MONTEAGLE	Brit. str.				
TOTOTOTA CR & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	PANAMA MARU	Jap. str			NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 11th Oct., at Noon.
INTOMODIA R.C. & SEATTLE TIA SHANGHAL &C.	INABA MARU	Jap, str	L	4	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	
VICTORIA R.C. & SEATTLE, VIA SHANGHAL, &C.	TANBA MIARU	Jap. str			Toyo Kiben Kaisha	On 22nd Oct., at Noon.
CALLAO TOUIOUE, &c., VIA JAPAN PORTS, &C	BUYO MLARU	Jap. str			Nippon Yusen Kaibha	On 30th inst. at Noon.
ATISTRATIAN PORTS VIA MANILIA	YAWATA MARU	Jap. etr.		T. Sekine	BUTTERFIELD & SWIFE	On 30th inst, at 4 P.M.
ATISTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	CHANGSHA	Brit. str		G. W. Eidy		O. OIL O.L TOULL
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LYINTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	NIKKO MARU	Jap. str		M. Yagi		On 29th inst., at 5 P.M.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA	TANGO MARU	Jap. str			Transport Profile	About 20th inst.
VOROHAMA AND KOBE	COBLENZ	Ger. str.		H. Raegener	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 28th inst., at Noon
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JAPAN	TJIMAHI		446	Bouman	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 25th inst., at 4 P.M.
CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	KUEICHOW	Brit. str		G. Hooker		
TIENTSIN VIA WEIHAIWEI	CHEONGSHING	Brit. str		V. McClyonmt-Liddell	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-morrow, at Daylight
STANCHAT	LYNAN	Brit. str	1	C. Lindbergh	SANDER WIELER & CO	To-morrow, A.M.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE	AUSTRIA	Aus. str		Raicich	JANDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD	On 20th inst., at Noon.
TEDANGRAT	LOKSANG	Brit. str		73 Posset 111 111 111		About 21st inst.
SHANGHAI. NAGASAKI KOBE & YOKOHAMA	P. E. FRIEDRICH	Ger. str	_	F. Prosch	MELCHERS & Co	On 22nd inst., at 4 P.AL.
CUANCHAT	CHINHUA	Brit. str		A. Harris		About 22nd inst.
CHANGHAT MOJI KOBE & YUKUHAMA	PALAWAN	Brit. str		C. R. Longdon, R.N.R.		On 26th inst., P.M.
CHANGHAI KOBE & YOKOHAMA	UCEANIEN		1	Sellier	Messageries Maritimes	On 27th inst.
GUANGH AT KUBE & YOKUHAMA	C. FERD. LAEISZ	Ger. str	1		NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 29th inst.
COTABOUTAL MOST & KORK	BONBAY MARU	Jap. str		Teranaka	JAEDINE, MATHESON& Co., LD:	
LOTIANCILAT KURE & MOJI	LUTSANG	Brit. str		Drauley	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 6th Oct
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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Austria, Austrian str., 4,871, G. Raicioh, 16th Sept.-Singapore 10th Sept., General-Sander, Wieler & Co.

DELTA, British str., 4,780, B. W. Snow, 16th September - Shanghai 13th September, General-P. & O. S. N. Co. HSIN CHANG, Chinese str., 1,258, W. Jamieson,

16th Sept .- Chefoe 10th Sept., General-C. M. S. N. Co. LINAN, British str., 16th Sept.-Canton PATHAN, British str., 3,176, E. A. Chaplen, 16th September-Liverpool 2nd September,

General-Dodwell & Co. PROMETHEUS, Norwegian str., 1,024, O. Kerneliensen, 15th Sept .- Manila 12th September, General-Anguard, Thoreson

Taming, British str., 1,350. G. H. Pennefather. 16th September-Manila 13th Sept., Hemp and General-Butterfield & Swire. VESTFOLD, Norwegion str., 1,172, Berfelsen, 15th September-Bangkok 8th September, Rico-China-Siam Steam Nav. Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 16th September. Delta, British str., for Europe, &c. Hein Chang, Chinese str., for Canton. Mongolia, American str., for San Francisco. Omuro Maru, Japanese str., for Dairen. Pathan, British str., for Shanghai. St. Albans, British str., for Australia Zafire, British str., for Manila.

DEPARTURES. 16th September. ... CHOWFA, German str., for Hollow. EASTERN, British str., for Shanghai. GERMANIA, German str., for Amoy. HAICHING, British str., for Swatow. LIBERIA, German str., for Singapore. LOKSANG, British str., for Canton. LOONGSANG, British str., for Manila. Lygemoon, German str., for Saigon. MICHAEL JEBSEN, German str., for Holhow. PAOTING, British str., for Chefoo. PITSANULOK, German str., for Bangkok, TJILIWONG, Dutch str., for Amov.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Taming reports: Light to moderate variable winds, sea slight with passing showers, clearing towards arrival. The British str. Pathan reports: Moderate S.W. winds to 8th parallel, light breeze from N.E. to East with fine weather from thence to port.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

September 16th. TAIKOO DOCK .- Union Demoter, Tenyo Moru, Yunnan, Sungkiang.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. sir. Prinz Eitel Friedrich, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 24th ultimo, left Colombo on the 10th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 20th instant p.m. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Aper str. Gregory Apear from Calcuttaleft Singapore on the 14th instant morning, and may be expected here on or about the 20th instant.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The str. Korea sailed from Yokohama 10th instant en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at this port on the 23rd inst.

The T.K.K. str. Nippon Man a sailed from San Francisco on the 6th inst., for Hongkong. via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 4th prox:

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney on the 31st ultime for Queensland Ports, Manila and this port.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left Vencouver for Hongkong via the usual ports of call on the 7th instant a.m.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The R.M.S.P. Co.'s str. Flintshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 11th instant,

and may be expected here to-day. The Mogul Line str. Sikh sailed from the United Kingdom for Hongkong via Straits on the 3rd instant The Bank Line str. Kumeric sailed from Yokohorus on the 12th instant for Hongkong

The "Ben" Line str. Benvenue from Middlesbro'. Antwerp and London left Singapore on the 15th instent for this port. . The O.S.K. str. Scattle Maru left Tacoms, Wash., for this port on the 20th ultimo, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 27th

vis ports.

and R. Kinney.

PASSENGERS.

Per Austria, from Singapore, Mr Angelo and Mr Photis. Per Taming, from Manila, Mrs B. N. Marshall and 2 children, Miss Bonnet, Rev C. Lopinot, Messis Segur, Hedden, Coleman, Helverson

Per Delta, from Shanghai, for Hongkong, Mr Yvanovich, Mr Sequeira, Mrs C. F. P. Scholes, Mr W. Johnsford, Mr Whitehouse, Mr Tomes and servant, Mr Hunebille; from Yokohams, for Singapore, Mr Dawoodjee; for London, Lt. Fremanger and M. Cumming:

from Kobe, for Singapore, Mr Reynell; for Bombay, Mr R. Wartin; from Shanghai, for Sydney, Mr and Mrs Hall; for Singapore, Mr Conrad; for Bombay, Mr Pladan and Mr Valjeebhoy; for Brindisi, Dr. and Mrs Chiavaro: for Port Said, Mr K. Peterson; for London, Mr Gaude.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per N.Y.K. str. Tango Maru, from London 20th Aug.-Count K. Otani, Mr Z. Ashikaga, Rev. and Mrs J. Chappell and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs A. lahii, Capt. Y. Toksi, Mr. M. Nakamura, Mr J. Wake, Mr K. Akaki, Mr Touzuki, Mr F. Bloomfield, Mr R. Watanabe, Mr G. Arakawa, Mr Y. Utsumi, Mr N. Nishio, Mr E. Kubo, Mr F. Consins, Mr A. Woods, Mrs Ahdo, Mrs Aiso and Mr H. Toshimura.

BTEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Aug. 26th-C. Ferd. Lacisz, Hudson, Nippon, Palawan, Sithonia, Amiral Exelmans, Indradec. 30th-Benalder, Prins Kitcl Friedrich, Soyo Maru, Wyneric. September 2nd Benledi. Brasilia, China, Keemun, Machaon, Morune, Oceanien, Peshawur, Tungo Maru, Pacifique. 6th-Monmouthshire, Theseus, Armenia. 9th-Borneo, Polynesien, Priam. 13th - Aragonia, Astyanaz, Ghazee, Silvia Yorck.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. Sept. 12th-Somali. 13th-Hyson, Mecklenburg, Indrasamha.

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"EMPRESS OF JAPAN" SAT, 17th Dec. "ALLEN LINE" FRIDAY, 13th Jan. Steamships leave HONGKONG at 6 P.M. at 12 Noon.

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Capt. Lancelin SHANGHAI, KOBE "DUMBEA" On 10th Oct., P.M. "V. DE LA CIOTAT". YOKOHAMA On 11th Oct. MARSEILLES VIA PORTS Capt. Barillen 1 P.M. Transhipping on the Co.'s Steamers at Singapore for Batavia; at Colombo for Calcutta,

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be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th inst, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 21st inst, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to

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Hougkong, 10th September, 1910. S.S. "YARRA," COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remaining unclaimed after the 19th inst., at NOON, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before

the 20th inst., or they will not be recognized.

All damaged packages will be examined on the 19th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. THOMAS,

Hongkong, 13th September, 1910. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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E. A. LEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 14th August, 1910.

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STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

	STEAMERS		REMARKS
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LONDON and ANTWERP) VIA SING PORE, PEN-	CANDIA Capt. W. R. Hickey	} About 21st I	Freight only
SAID and MARSEILLES	PALAWAN	} About 22nd } F	reight and Passage.
LONDON and ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, PEN. ANG, COLOMBO, PORT SAID and MARSEILLES	SYRIA Capt. D. C. Gregor, B.N.	About 5th F	reight and Pasage.
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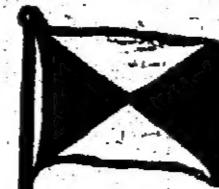
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٠,	Hongkong, 1st September, 1910.	403

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DESTINATIONS.	STEAMERS.	Tons.	SAILING DATES.
MARSEILLES, LONDON and ANTWERP, via BINGA	Capt. F. E Cope, IYO MARU	9,000	WED'DAY, 28th Sept., at Daylig
COLOMBO and PORT	Capt. R. Takeda,	7,000_	Oct, at Daylight
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VICTORIA B.C. & SEATTLE	S KAMAKURA MARU SATURDAY, 8th Capt. J. Nago, 7,000 SATURDAY, 8th Cot., from Kobi
SEATTLE, via SHANG. HAI, MOJI, KOBE, YOKKAICHI, and YOKO-	TAMBA MARU Capt. K. Sato . 7,000 TUESDAY, 8th Nov., at Noop.
SYDNEY and MELBOURNE via MANILA, THURSDAY ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE and BRISBANE	Capt. T. Sekine, 5,000 Fept., at Noon. NIKKO MARU FRIDAY, 28th Oct.,
SINGAPORE, COLOMBO	TOSA MARU Capt. Y. Nomura, 6,000 September.
. УОКОНАМА	NIKKO MARU Capt. M. Yagi, 6,000 WED'DAY, 28th Sept., at Noon.
SHANGHAI, MOJI and	Capt. Teranaka, 5,000 THURSDAY, 29th
KOBE and YOKOHAMA	TANGO MARU Capt. A. Christiansen, 8,000 THURSDAY, 29th Sept., at 5 P.M.

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Steamers.	Tons. Leave H.K.	To London, per New Steamer
MIYASAKI MARU	9000 15th Feb.	1st Class S Y. 550.0
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IYO	7000 15th "	" " " 2nd Class S 360.0
HIRANO "	9000 29th ,	B 540.0
TANGO	8000 12th April	,, old str. 1st Class 8 500.0
KAMO " "	9000 26th	B 750.0
AKI	7000 10th May	, 2ndClass S 330.0
MISHIMA "	9000 24th "	, , , R 495.0

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AWA MARU	7000 28th Feb.	To Pacific Coast Common Points:
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TAMBA	7000 25th April.	To London via New York: 1st Class S £60
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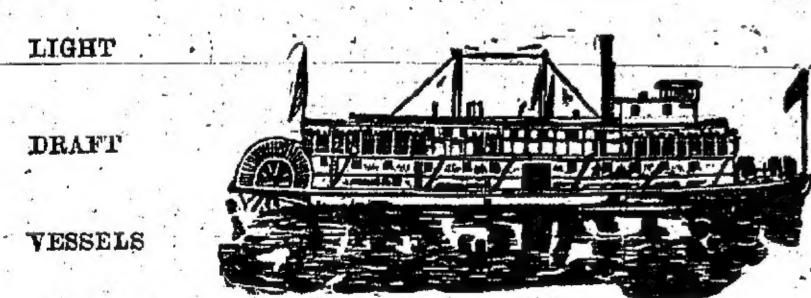
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FORTHCOMING EVENTS. Russday, 20th Sept.—Extraordinary General SHOTS. From No. 10 to SSSG. at \$6, \$7 and Meeting of Hongkong Club, 5.15 P.M. Thursday, 22nd Sept.—Annual General Meeting of Hongkong Football League at Y.M.C.A. Rooms, 5.30 P.M.

Saturday, 24th Sept .- * rdinary Annual Meeting of Hongkong Cotton Spinning Weaving & Dyeing Co., Ltd., 11.15 A.M. Saturday, 24th Sept.—Ordinary General Meeting of Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., Noon. Tuesday, 27th Sept.—Annual General Meeting

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Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000	\$125	all	£87,10/
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925 8,604	£7 12/6	£6 12/6	\$76, buyers \$8, sellers
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited China Borneo Company, Limited	60,000	\$12	812	\$9; buyers
China Light and Power Company, Limited.	50,000 50,000	\$10 \$1	\$10 \$1	\$81.40.
China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	200,000	\$10	\$10	3
COTTON MILLS.— Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000	Tis. 50	Tis. 50	Tls. 110.
Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld International Cotton Manufing Co., Ld.	125,000 10,000	Tis. 75	Tla. 75	
Laon-Kung-Mow C. Spin.& Weav.Co.,Ld	B,000	Tls. 100	Tls. 100	Tls. 55.
Boy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	Tls. 500	Th. 500	
DOCKS AND WHABVES.	2 2	3.	1	
H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld. Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ld.	60,000 50,000	\$50 \$57	all	\$54, sales \$50, sellers
New Amoy Dock Co., Limited Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	10,000 55,700	Tls. 100	Tis. 100	\$9, sellers Tis, 76.
Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld	36,000	Tis. 100	Tls. 100	Tis. 116.
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Green Island Cement Co., Limited Hongkong and China Gas. Co., Limited	7,000	\$10 £10	\$10	\$4.70, x. div. \$205.
Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	60,000	- 310	\$10	\$21, buyers
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000 8,000	\$50 }	\$50 \$25	5100, x. div. sel 575, x. div. sel
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited	5,000	\$25 \$10	nil nil	\$135. \$21, sellers
H'kong & South China Steam Fisheries Co., Ld. INSUEANCES.	15,000	\$10	\$7	87.
Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited	10,000	\$250 \$100	\$50 \$20	
China Fire Insurance Co., Limited China Traders Insurance Co., Limited	20,000 24,000	\$83.33	. \$25	\$872.
Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited North-China Insurance Co., Limited	8,000 10,000	\$250 £15		
Union Insurance Society, Limited Yangteze Insurance Association, Limited	12,400	\$250		
LANDS AND BUILDINGS		\$100		100
Hongkong Land Invest. Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld.	50,000 150,000	210	\$100 " all	\$8, sellers
Kowleon Land and Building Co., Ld Shanghai Land Investment Co., Limited	6,000 78,000	₹50 Tis. 50	\$30 Th. 50	Tis. 112.
West Point Building Co., Limited	12,500	\$50	\$50	£39,
SociétéFrançaise desCoarb'ges du Tonkin Raub Australian Gold MiningCo., Ld	16,000	Fcs. 250	all	5720.
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Peak Tramways Co., Limited Philippine Co., Limited	50,000 75,000	\$10 \$10	\$1 3	\$12, sellers \$10, sellers
REFINERIES.			all	\$160, sellers
China Sugar Refining Co., Limited Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited	20,000 7,000	\$100 \$100	all	\$25, sellers
Robinson Piano Co., Limited BTEAMSHIP COMPANIES.—	4,000	\$50	\$50	\$50, sellers
China and Manila Steamship Co., Ld	30,000	\$25	\$25	\$10, sellers
Douglas Steamship Co., Limited Hongkong, Canton & Macao S.B. Co., Ld.	20,000 80,000	\$50 \$15	all \$15	\$25, sellers £32, buyers
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld	60,000 pref. 60,000 def.	£5	all	60, sel. L'don £6.
Shell Transport & Trading Co., Limited.	2,000,000	£1 \$10	£1	87/- seliers
Star Ferry Company, Limited South China Morning Post, Limited	10,000	\$10	\$5 \$25	\$25, sellers
Steam Laundry Company, Limited	6,000 20,000	\$25 \$5	\$5	551, sellers
Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	1,200	\$10	all	\$10.
Wm. Powell, Limited	15,000	\$10	\$7 \$10	\$1½, buyers \$3, sellers
A. S. Watson & Co., Limited Weissmann, Limited	90,000 3,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	\$62, sellers \$12, buyers
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited,	9,900 ordy,	\$10	34	8111, sellern \$300.
Union Waterboat Co., Limited	100 fders 50,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	18, buyers
RUBBERS.— Allagars	750,000	2/-	all	6/-
Anglo-Malays Balgownies	1,500,000 151,200	2/- \$1	ali all	25/- \$13 (Sta.)
Batu Tigns Bukit Kajanga	70,000	£1	all	95/- 63/6
Castlefields, fully paid	80,000 30,000	£i	all	116/-
Cheviots Eastern and International	70,000 250,000	£1	10/-	13/6 prem.
Highlands and Lowlands - Kamunings	307,143 1,825,000	£1 2/-	all	114/- 6/3 prem.
Kuala Lumpur Labus –	180,000	2/- £1		
Ledbury's	100,000	2/- £1	all ali	80/- 53/-
London Asiatica	900,000 1,266,000	2/- 2/-	ali	12/6
London Ventures	1,750,000	2/-	all	6/9. 7/-
Pegoha	50,000	- \$2	all	\$28 (Sts.) \$31, x. div.(Str.)
Sapongs Shelfords	100,000	£1 £1	all	25/- 72/6
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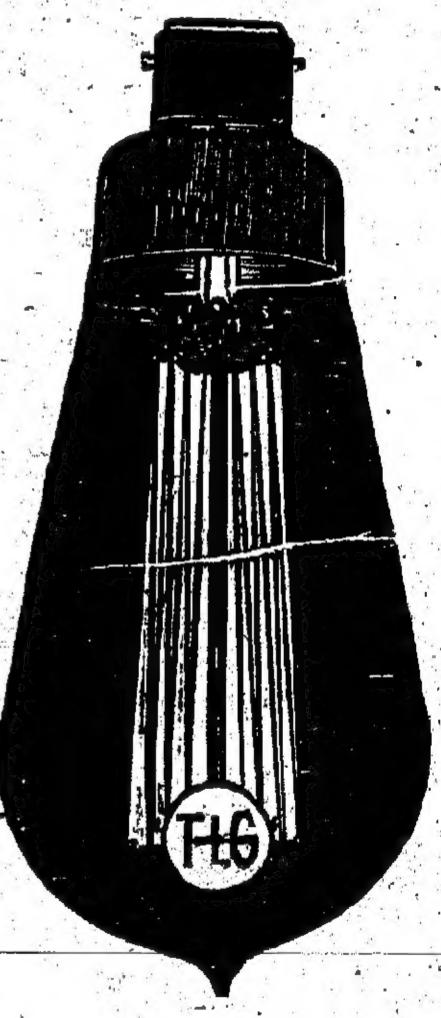
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